

Mokena Home Coming Is Offering Many Attractions

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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Will Co., Rep. See Willkie

Eastern Will County was represented last Saturday at the history making gathering at Elwood, Indiana when several hundred thousand Republicans from many sections of the United States met to hear Wendell Willkie Republican presidential nominee deliver his acceptance address.

A party of eight comprised of Editor Wm. Semmler, Elmer Cooper, Republican precinct committeeman of Mokena, Harold Spiess of Mokena, Supervisor W. C. Bettenhausen, Precinct committeeman, Conrad Sangmeister and John Harnack, all of Green Garden Township; Byron Hunte of Beecher and Mr. Brasse of Crete made the trip by special train on the Pennsylvania railroad, leaving Elwood at 7:35 a. m., and arrived in Elwood at 9:45.

Everett Cooper, assistant cashier of the Mokena State Bank, Willard Marti and Clarence Mast drove to Elwood, leaving Mokena at 4 a. m., and arriving in Elwood at 9 a. m.

The group which went by train was part of the Cook County contingent. Badges, and canes were given to everyone on the train. Eats and drinks were also available. The train made up of 14 coaches carried about 1500 passengers and made excellent time. On a straight right of way a speed of 70 miles per hour was reached, but in the main an average speed of 60 miles per hour was maintained, the train arriving in Elwood 25 minutes ahead of schedule.

Only three stops were made in the entire run, the first being at Logansport, the second at Kokomo and the third stop was made to replenish the engine with coal and water. No more stops were made until the train arrived at Elwood.

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Famous Mokena Hitch-Hikers See Willkie

By COL. & MRS. DON C. HALL
The News-Bulletin Special
Representatives Report

Yes we were at Elwood—at the end of six or seven rides—a doctor, a State policeman, some pleasant ladies, and last a Mr. Hobb and wife who took us into Tipton—from the intersection of routes 31 and 28. Mr. Hobb was the sheriff and he and his wife were so pleasant and as it was 7 o'clock we decided to remain in Tipton for the night. We found a splendid room, very reasonable and were soon comfortably situated for the night. Next day was Elwood—Friday and the city before us. We visited the Press headquarters, arranged for our seats for the next day and then took the balance of the day to get prepared for Saturday, August 17. We began to feel the thrill of excitement which held the Elwood folks, as toward night the populace began to assemble and there was every evidence that the next day there would be an audience present to greet the Republican nominee Wendell Willkie which would in all probability fill the city to its limit and would tax their energies to accommodate.

Their expectations were gratified and the city was filled with people from all sections of Indiana and from every state, 250,000 people, the day the hottest on record, in autos or transportation of any kind. And a long walk to Callaway Park where the reception was to take place at 3:30 p. m.

It was tiresome but the excitement, the marching, listening to 200 bands and finally the seeing and hearing Mr. Willkie held the audience in the best of humor until the lights were out, as they staggered into their homes dead tired but happy.

As for us, Mrs. Hall and myself, it was one of the most thrilling days of our numerous "hitch-hiking"—We were of the Press; 500 pictures were taken of us. We were a part of the past observed by everyone we encountered. Greeted by 100,000 people who knew us. We saw the presidential candidate, closely at the Willkie school house and at the park. We heard him read his address word for word. We noted his force, his power, his business ability. We liked him immensely. We would not have missed the opportunity for the world. We were splendidly treated by Elwood and on Sunday morning we left for home happy in accomplishment. We were picked up by a gentleman riding with his wife to Chicago, and at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon we were home—and—quietly and thoughtfully we are satisfied to vote for Willkie "the hope of our country."

MINNIE EGGERS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Minnie Eggers, who lived with her mother and sister in their home on Niethammer ave., in Mokena for a number of years, died in her home on Sterling ave., in Joliet last Saturday, August 17 after many years of illness and suffering.

Thru all these years, her sister Helen has ever been faithful and has never wearied of caring for her and to relieve any pain possible.

Surviving are two sisters, Helen and Mrs. Louis Eberhart of New Lenox; four brothers, Charles of Mokena, Herman of Chicago, William and Henry of Joliet.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Chamberlain & Sloan Funeral Parlors in Joliet with the Rev. John A. Goeken of Joliet officiating. Burial was made in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

Mokena School Second-hand Text- book Exchange

If you have textbooks which will be used this year in the Mokena school you may register them at the school gym Thursday morning, August 29 from 10 a. m., until 12 o'clock noon. These books will then be sold on Friday morning, August 30 from 10 to 12 o'clock noon. No books will be sold on Thursday and none will be registered on Friday. Please consult the following textbook list and bring only books that are listed there to be sold at the school. Also bring books that are in a usable condition.

Mokena School Book List 1940-41

FIRST GRADE—Reading; Curriculum Series (Pre-Primer, Primer, First Reader with workbooks to accompany)

SECOND GRADE—Reading; Curriculum Series (Second Reader with workbook) Spelling; Stanford Speller. Grade two. Language: Essentials of Everyday English-Grade two. Arithmetic; New Curriculum Number Book-Grade two. Writing; Freeman Print to Script. Practice Book 2.

THIRD GRADE—Reading; Curriculum Readers (Third reader with workbook) Spelling; Stanford Speller-Grade three. Language: Essentials of Everyday English-Grade 3. Arithmetic; New Curriculum Arithmetic-Book one. Writing; Economy Method of Writing-Intermediate book.

FOURTH GRADE—Reading; Work-Play Books (Fourth Reader with workbook) Spelling; Stanford Speller-Grade four. Language: Essentials of Everyday English-Grade four. Arithmetic; New Curriculum Arithmetic-Book one. Writing; Economy Method of Writing-Intermediate book. Physiology; Living Healthfully. Geography; Home Folks.

FIFTH GRADE—Reading; Work-Play Books (Fifth Reader with workbook) Spelling; Stanford Speller book five. Language: Essentials of Everyday English-Grade five. Arithmetic; New Curriculum Arithmetic-Book two. Writing; Economy Method of Writing-Intermediate book. Physiology; Health Problems. Geography; World Folks. History: The Beginnings of the American People and Nation.

SIXTH GRADE—Reading; Work-Play Books (Sixth Reader with workbook) Spelling; Stanford Speller-Book six. Language: Essentials of Everyday English-Grade six. Arithmetic; New Curriculum Arithmetic-Book two. Writing; Economy Method of Writing-Advanced Book. Physiology; Health Problems. Geography; American Lands and People.

SEVENTH GRADE—Reading; Real Life Stories and Literary Selections-Book one. Spelling; Stanford Speller-Grade seven. Language: Essentials of Everyday English-Grade seven. Arithmetic; New Curriculum Arithmetic-Book three. Physiology; Health Knowledge. Geography; Foreign Lands and People. History: The American Nation, Yesterday and Today.

EIGHTH GRADE—Reading; Real Life Stories and Literary Selections Book one. Spelling; Stanford Speller-Grade seven. Language: Essentials of Everyday English-Grade 8. Arithmetic; New Curriculum Arithmetic-Book three. Physiology; Health Knowledge. Geography; Our Industrial World. History: The American Nation Yesterday and Today.

NINTH GRADE—English: Lady of the Lake. Treas. Island. Merchant of Venice. Algebra: First course in Algebra; Hawks, Libby and Tooton. Geography: An Industrial Geography; Whitbeck. Biology: Everyday Biology; Smallwood, etc.

TENTH GRADE—English: Julius Caesar. Silas Marner. Short Stories. Geometry: Plane Geometry; Morgan, etc. World History: A World History; Webster. Biology: Everyday Biology; Smallwood, etc.

Fred H. Ehrich Farm Again Takes First Place

Repeating its last year's achievement the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Ehrich and their son at 177th and Crawford Ave., was awarded one of the three prizes for Cook County in Governor Horner's 1940 Illinois Farm Floral Contest.

Only three prizes are awarded for each county. Mrs. Fred Ehrich and son Alfred have gone to the State Fair at Springfield to receive their award, where the State Highway Division which is in charge of the contest, will have an exhibit showing the work of the competition and its winners.

Employees of the State Highway Department stressed the point that in the Farm Floral Contest held this year for the third time, it is the general impression from the highway which is most important. They point out that effort, taste and arrangement are the important features, with money outlay not so much being considered. The objective is to improve the view of the spectators from the highway on the States rural roadways and in this manner to spur further improvements in farm yards and farm frontages. The Ehrich flower garden consists of a large spacious lawn surrounded by 160 different flowers of all varieties, including roses and peonies, also iris of all colors. Mrs. Ehrich calls it her friendship garden as most of these gorgeous flowers have been given to her by her many friends. Many of these friends have passed on and these flowers leave a sweet memory and never does a friend leave the place but what they get an armful of posies to take home. Mrs. Ernest Stelter, of Tinley Park accompanied Mrs. Ehrich to the fair and Mr. Edward Stehl accompanied Alfred Ehrich to the Fair to spend the week there.

Celebrate 4th Wed- ding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Habenicht, Jr., entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday evening in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary. Following were the guests: Their parents, the Carl Habenicht, Sr., of Orland Park; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ehrich and son Alfred, Christ Habenicht, Miss Betty Habenicht, Wm. Stehl, Mr. and Mrs. Al Habenicht and son George of Blue Island.

Elect New Officers

The Mokena Band Association have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
President, James Egerton
Vice-President, George Wanne-macher.
Treasurer, Chas. Burkhardt
Sec. Fred Brown
Chairman Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Herbert Bruns
Chairman of Publicity, Paul Roesser.

Edna Newel Married In Evanston

Miss Edna Newel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schweser of Mokena became the bride of Edwin A. Shustedt, son of Mrs. A. Shustedt, Chicago, last Saturday, Aug. 17th.

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Evanston Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. G. A. Eckstrand at five o'clock. There were no attendants. Only the members of the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a white crepe suit white turban, purse and shoes and a shoulder corsage of pink roses and lavender delphiniums.

The mothers of the bride and groom also wore shoulder corsages of pink rubrum lilies.

At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in a Tea Room to the bridal party. The table was decorated with pink gladiolas and tall white candles. A beautiful wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom, silver bells and flowers graced the table. A huge white wedding bell was suspended over the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Shustedt left for a short wedding trip that evening and have gone to housekeeping in an apartment at 6412 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago.

Friday night of this week, the bride's school mate and friend, Mrs. John Marti of Mokena is tendering a shower in her home in the former's honor.

-RADIO-

Dependable Radio Service
KING ELECTRIC CO.
Palos Park, Ill. Palos Park 32-M1

To Improve Mokena Streets With Gas Tax Money

At the special meeting of the Mokena village board Tuesday night, four bids were received for the road work to be done on village streets with the gas tax funds due the village from the state.

The following firms were the successful bidders:

A. C. Johnston Co., road oil bid \$365.31.

Material Service Company sand, \$323.40.

The streets to be improved are as follows: Front street seal coat from recent work ended eastward to end of limits; First street from Wolf Road east to gravel road near Erickson farm; Third street from Wolf road east to Thiel place. Work on several other pieces of road is to be done. The improvement work is to be done the forepart of September.

Free Movies Sunday Night

This Sunday night free movies will be shown on the lot next to Pete's Tavern in Lincoln Estates. The feature picture will be "What Price, Vengeance" and the first chapter of a new serial "Jail Bird", also selected short features.

Frankfort May Tax Trucks

The Frankfort village board has stirred up quite a hornets nest by advocating the adoption of an ordinance establishing a special license of \$15 a year for every truck owner doing business in the corporate limits of Frankfort. The business men of Frankfort are much opposed to this ordinance on the ground it would harm business.

Picnic Rained Out Will Be Held Sun.

The Orland Park Firemen's Picnic which was rained out last Sunday, will be held this Sunday if the weather permits. The picnic will be held in the Gee Grove along Orland Lake and there will be a complete line of games, contests, etc., for everyone. The New Lenox Band is to furnish part of the musical program and there will be other musical features. Dancing will be in order on a large open air platform. Fun galore for everyone. The new Orland Park Fire Truck will be on display and will be demonstrated. Everyone invited.

Work On Ice Rink To Start Soon

At the meeting of the Mokena Civic Association Monday night it was reported that work on the ice skating rink to be located on the Mokena school grounds will be started within another week or two. This project will be of inestimable value to the young folks of the community.

Exhibits Tractor

Elmer Cooper of Cooper & Hostert of Mokena, is exhibiting the Fordson Tractor at a home coming in Grant Park Saturday. He also expects to exhibit this tractor at the Peotone Fair.

Show Colored Movies of Trip To Florida

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley entertained a company of friends at moving picture show in the basement of their home southeast of Orland. The pictures showed many interesting and well remembered local scenes. Beautiful colored pictures were flashed on the screen of many pretty signs seen by the host and hostess on their trip to Florida last winter.

Following the excellent picture show, the guests were treated to a fine luncheon which together with the fine pictures shown, was greatly appreciated and much enjoyed and the guests thanked Mr. and Mrs. Beagley for their fine hospitality.

Auction dates

Chas. Erickson, Fred Ingraham, Auctioneers
Every Wed. night at 7:30 o'clock.
Wolf Rd. & 159th St.

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Aug. 31st—Mrs. Pauline Braasch, Orland.

Telephone Official Speaks To New Lenox Civic Club

A highly interesting and educational program was presented by Mr. Rogers of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., at the meeting of the New Lenox Civic Club last Tuesday night. Mr. Rogers gave an interesting account of the telephone business and had various types of telephone instruments used in past years up to the latest type on exhibition. Mr. Rogers is the manager of the Bell Telephone Co., at Joliet.

Installing New Dial Telephones

The Bell Telephone Co., has installed the new dial system phones in New Lenox, Mokena and Frankfort and new numbers have been assigned to each phone. Instruction cards have also been given out with each instrument installed. The new dial service will go into effect about Sept. 15th. The telephone subscribers will be given an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the new type of phone in the meantime.

Additional Street Lights for Mokena

Three additional electric street lights have been added to the Mokena street lighting system. The new lights are to be placed as follows: One near the Byron Nelson place on Front street; one in front of the Mokena school and one in the vicinity of the Raymond McGuire place.

Married In Mokena Lutheran Church

Chester Bowman, brother of Mrs. Edward Kersten, and Miss Evelyn Peterson, of Minneapolis, Minn., were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lutheran Emmanuel Church at Mokena, with the Rev. Geffert officiating. Miss Vera Kersten, neice of Mr. Bowman, and Richard Engleman of Chicago were the attendants.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kersten, for the bridal party, and also Mr. and Mrs. William Moore. The Moores and the Kerstens were the only families from New Lenox attending the ceremony. The newlyweds plan to make their home in Denver, Colorado.

Frank King Hob Nobs With Notables

Frank King, the genial Palos Park village clerk and radio man, in company with his good friend, Dr. Miner of Hammond, hobnobbed with notable personages last Saturday in Elwood, Indiana. Both were on the speakers platform and had an opportunity to speak with and shake hands with Wendell Willkie, Will Hay, the movie czar, Dr. Townsend, C. Wayland Brooks, John Charles Thomas famous soloist, The Duncan Sisters and other celebrities.

Editor Meets Republican Labor Group of Chicago

While the editor was on a special train returning from Elwood, Indiana last Saturday, he had the pleasure of meeting a Republican Labor group including Robert Burns and Pete J. Riley of the Chicago Gravel Roofers Union and this fine group has kept their membership in Republican party during the past 7 years when many other groups left the fold. This Union meets every Thursday and will welcome visitors from Will County Union groups.

Alien Registration Begins August 27th

A nation wide registration of aliens will be conducted from August 27 to December 16, 1940.

All aliens 14 years of age or older are required to register. Alien children under 14 years must be registered by their parents or guardians. Persons with first citizenship papers must register.

To make registration easier, the person registering should fill out pages 3 and 4 of the specimen form obtainable at any postoffice. This is not the actual registration form, but it shows the information that you must give at the post-office when you register. Fingerprinting and swearing in the registrant will not be done at local postoffices but must be done at Joliet, or Chicago post-offices. The registration of all aliens is compulsory.

3 Full Days of Fun With Old Chief Moke

The various committees of the Mokena Civic Association engaged in preparing for the third annual Mokena Home Coming and Fall Festival are now going in high gear and are busy every day whipping things in shape so when the big event opens Friday night, Sept. 13, the public will see one of the most interesting events staged here. The Festival will have more attractions and will be much larger than before.

The Mokena Civic association has been granted permission from the Rock Island railroad to use the rail road depot grounds or the home coming site.

Speaking of attractions there will be old Indian Chief "Moke" standing about ten feet high replete with his regalia of feathered head dress and war paint. He will make all the announcement and his eyes will be flashing beams of light.

Here is a list of what will be found on the festival grounds: Ferris Wheel, Merry-go-round, Pop guns, Penny game, choice farm and antique exhibits, Cooking school to be held in Hatch Hall, dancing on open air platform at a nickle a dance; Over and Under; Wheel of Fortune; Tea Leaf Readings; Hooligan; Amateur Acts each night; Girl Scout Souvenirs; Cub Scout Festival Supper; Free Registration Prize; Festival Parade; Band Concerts; Bingo; Home Handicraft; Red Hots, Hamburgers, Home-made Pies and Soft Drinks.

The Festival site will be festooned with lights and there will be something going on all the time.

Remember the dates, September 13, 14 and 15.

Pure Milk Picnic To Be Held Today

The annual picnic of the Pure Milk Association District 13 will be held Friday, August 23rd at the Frankfort Grove one mile north of Frankfort.

Announcement of neatest farm contest winners by General Manager Arthur H. Lauterbach will be made. Other features will be baseball, horseshoe, sports for all ages, free chocolate milk and at night dancing to the strains of Lee's Melody Boys.

Mokena Herd Takes First Place

Two head from the Marti dairy herd of Mokena are on exhibition at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield. One a 4H project heifer exhibited by Fremont Warning and chosen first in the Will County 4H Club Contest took 4th place in a class of 17 at the State Fair.

A Junior Bull "Julia's Kernel" took first in the open class against heavy opposition, 1st in the Illinois Breeders class. Kenneth Warning has been training this bull for the ring for sometime and is acting in the capacity of herdsman there.

Roy Ebert, Wm. Abbe and Chas. Francis also have calves on exhibition there this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Marti, Miss Evelyn Nelson of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneider of Chicago attended the Fair Wednesday.

Dies Suddenly

Mrs. John F. Boyer long time resident of Tinley Park, died very suddenly Thursday morning of a heart ailment. She was the wife of John F. Boyer one time European representative for the International Harvester Co.

Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m., Hirsch Funeral Home, Tinley.

Narrow Escape

While Kenneth Warning son of Mrs. Ethel Warning was on his way to the State Fair at Springfield riding on a loaded truck, a loose wire hanging across a street near Bloomington caught him under the chin. His throat was badly burned but not cut. He was given first aid and is getting along fine.

Texaco Plays Orland Sunday

What promises to be one of the most bitterly fought games of the season will be seen Sunday, when the strong Texaco nine (first round champions) visit Orland.

The fast stepping Orland nine will be out for their 4th straight victory and from all indications they do not show any signs of slackening up on the pace they have been setting.

Probable batteries: Lockport Fred Adamson, p; T. Begora, c.
Orland: E. Bormet, p; Kennedy, c

American Defenses Pin Hopes on Detroit: Auto Plants Are 'Key' to Mechanized Needs

By ROY OLMSTEAD

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
DETROIT, MICH.—A man sat in the great office of a big corporation in New York the other day opening letters. Suddenly he was galvanized into action. The letter he just had opened warned of a plot to bomb the office in which he was sitting.

His first act was to call the company's own police and have the building searched. Even while this was going on, the long distance phones were working and the firm's extensive plants in Detroit were being warned and much more elaborate precautions were being taken there, although the letter said nothing about the Detroit factory.

Key to U. S. Defense.

Why all this interest in Detroit? Mainly because that city and its outlying municipal brothers-in-industry—Flint, Pontiac and Lansing—are fast becoming the key to America's defense program, the Ruhr of the United States.

The eyes of the army and navy, as well as the National Defense Commission, are on Detroit. Here are going many of the millions of dollars that make up the billions Uncle Sam is spending to modernize and equip services.

An expert of the National defense council, looking up from a mass of figures in his Washington office recently announced that Detroit and its neighboring automotive towns would be able by this time next year, to fulfill all orders for army trucks, tanks, caissons, plate parts and motors for airplanes and small boats, for both sides of the European war at the war's present rate of consumption. And while this was going on the factories would be able to turn their usual quota of civilian automobiles as well.

Certainly Detroit is preparing to do just that, and the preparations take into consideration the use of only the present available manpower. Virtually no additional employees, beyond those now on the payrolls, need to be added, although the number of work days and hours may be increased to the present legal maximum.

Set for Special Calls.

Much of this, of course, calls for material adjustment in the precision machinery now in operation. One Detroit body factory which never thought of airplanes six months ago, already has signed an experimental contract with an eastern airplane maker to produce wings. At least two other plants are getting ready for any call not only to airplane engines but parts as well.

One entire plant of a General Motors corporation subsidiary now is engaged in airplane engine making, although it is encountering difficulties in getting into large-scale production. If the international situation continues to be critical, time will be the essence of the problem, and the automobile industry has the habit of telescoping hours into minutes.

But it will require several months of intense preparation, even under the pressure of war, for the automobile companies to swing into the mass production of aircraft.

A good deal of preliminary work has been done. The spotwelding of aluminum alloys, up to now a ticklish and largely unsatisfactory method of building airplanes, is being studied. Two makes of European aircraft engines have been torn down by automobile factory engi-



A locomotive puffs out of a blast furnace with a string of ladle cars filled with slag. This scene is being enacted in all the automotive plants in the Detroit area now, with the additional rush being given the national defense program. Right, is a view from above of the new army-type bomber.

neers to determine how fast they could be produced, and the results are encouraging.

Plans at Ford Plant.

Ford, for one, knows the precision requirements of aircraft engine construction differ materially from the ordinary volume-produced automobile motor, but precision is routine in the automobile industry. Even in the average car motor measurements for less than one-thousandth of an inch are a standard requirement.

Just 22 years ago Ford was assembling 105 "Liberty" motors a day for World War planes. Ford is going to make some British-designed Rolls-Royce engines regardless of whether he gets an order from the United States government. He may even make a complete airplane powered with one of the motors.

Plans, in fact, have been drawn at the Ford plant for the additional buildings and floor space that would be required for airplane and plane engine output.

A single item of the preliminary work illustrates how Ford proposes to speed up engine production in the event of an emergency. He plans to cast the crankshaft instead of forging it. The shaft of the Rolls-Royce in its finished state weighs 103 pounds. In the rough stage, as produced abroad, it weighs 261 pounds. Cast in the Ford foundry, it weighs 135 pounds.

Thus in the Ford shops only 32 pounds of metal is machined off as against 158 pounds in the British factories.

Meanwhile tooling is being surveyed in all plants for 1942 models and sales departments are getting their 1941 production into high gear. As in all other years there are innovations that will quicken the eye of the prospective purchaser and open his pocketbook.

Hudson was two weeks ahead of others in the usual starting date for assembling new models. Their feature this year will be "symphonic styling," a harmonizing of interior colors with those of the exterior.

The basic colors are gray, green and tan, which will harmonize with the exterior color. For example, if the purchaser selects tan, not only the exterior but also the upholstery, headlining, trim, carpets and instrument panel will be in harmonizing shades of tan.

There will be two color choices in the low-price class and three in the medium.

Meanwhile, Hudson also is making plans for armament orders. In the last war they made tanks, Liberty motors for planes, shells, transmissions for tanks and four-wheel drive trucks. Officials, however, are not revealing what the present plans contemplate.

Preparations for production of a new all-metal "flivver plane" designed eventually to sell for \$1,000 also is occupying attention. The idea has the backing of Fred J. Fisher, eldest of the family of Fisher Brothers and a founder of Fisher corporation.

Fisher confirmed that he is associated in the venture with William B. Stout, a pioneer aeronautical and automotive engineer. A spokesman for Fisher said the plane still was in the experimental stage and plans for mass production would not be made until the trial model is tested and licensed, probably after the first of next year.

The plane was said to be designed for simplified flying with its engine mounted in the rear driving a pusher propeller. It was said to be a two-seater with a range of 500 miles, a cruising speed of 110 miles per hour and a landing speed of 35 miles an hour, and a wingspread of 35 feet.

U. S. Secret Service Wars on Counterfeit

What do you know about dollar bills? About fives, tens or twenties?

Perhaps you are aware that the picture of George Washington appears on all one-dollar bills. But do you know that the first President's likeness appears only on one-dollar bills? Can you say without looking whose portrait is printed on twenty-dollar bills, or tens, or fives?

If you know these things you have made a beginning, even if it is a small one, toward protecting yourself against counterfeit money, according to officials of the United States secret service.

Educating America on how to detect spurious money is one of the jobs that occupies the attention of the secret service. It has been steadily on this job for nearly 80 years.

"Know Your Money" is the slogan of this educational campaign. It is being carried to people everywhere by movies, the radio, lectures, newspapers.

A short-subject motion picture, "Know Your Money," has been shown to more than 25,000,000 persons in the last six months. Thousands of money handlers—tellers, clerks, cashiers—have been taught by secret service agents how to detect counterfeit bills and coins.

For the first six months of 1940 the secret service took out of circulation \$44,426—every dollar a loss to someone—compared to \$122,254 for the first six months of 1939. This drop of nearly 64 per cent represents the effect of the "Know Your Money" campaign, Secret Service Chief Frank Wilson asserts, adding:

"When we have taught the American people to be completely counterfeit conscious, counterfeiters will quit making counterfeit money because of the impossibility of passing it."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Importance of Senators Glass and Johnson in the presidential campaign . . . Washington expects President Roosevelt, disturbed by the campaign's course so far, to make a surprise move.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Two of the most interesting figures in this political campaign are Senators Carter Glass of Virginia and Hiram W. Johnson of California.

Glass will vote for President Roosevelt, he says, because he considers himself bound by the fact that he was a delegate to the Chicago convention which renominated the President for a third term. His mere statement, of course, is virtually an invitation to Virginia Democrats not so bound by this caucus idea of a convention to bolt, and to bolt on the third-term issue. Certainly the statement by the most prominent Virginian of his day, the man who fathered the present federal reserve system, the greatest banking reform of all time, and, curiously enough, a reform which worked, is not calculated to give aid and comfort to the third terms.

It is interesting to note, by the way, what is going on among the men and women who were close to Woodrow Wilson. Of these, Glass is outstanding. He was secretary of the treasury for a period under Wilson, and was always very close to him. Vance McCormick, who was Wilson's chairman of the Democratic National committee, has come out for Willkie. Mrs. E. T. Meredith, widow of Wilson's secretary of agriculture, has come out for Willkie.

BARUCH NOT BOLTING
Bernard M. Baruch, who was appointed by Wilson to run the vital war industries board, is not bolting. Baruch prides himself on being an unreconstructed southern Democrat. His father was an officer in the Confederate army and Baruch was born in Camden, S. C. But while Baruch is not bolting, it is interesting to note that so many of his friends are. His two "bright young men," George Peek and Gen. Hugh Johnson, are both out for Willkie.

Hiram Johnson was bitter in 1932 with hate for Herbert Hoover. He still hates him, for Hiram seldom gives up an enemy. So when F. D. R. sent the California senator word in 1932 that he would be glad to meet him and shake hands with him on his visit to San Francisco if it would not embarrass Johnson, the senator was ripe for the compliment.

In 1936 Johnson virtually took no part in the campaign. He had been souring rapidly on Roosevelt but not to the point of bitterness.

'DRAFT' THIN DISGUISE
President Roosevelt, much disturbed by the course of the campaign so far, is certain to take some step calculated to shock the country, make it forget the present campaign issues, and center all interest on the international crisis.

But—up to now—the administration's political strategy has shown few signs of the old political cunning so disastrous to Republican hopes in 1932, 1934, and 1936.

For instance, appointment of Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, Republicans, to the cabinet. This did play hob with certain figures at the Republican convention, as when John Hamilton read them out of the party. But the net result was bad for the Roosevelt side. Some folks wondered why a 72-year-old man was all right for the toughest job in the defense plan, head of the war department, but not to sit as a justice of the Supreme court.

Moreover, this led to the firing of Louis Johnson, who had demonstrated more vision than any one around the administration.

ROOSEVELT DISTURBED
Another instance was the thin disguise thrown over the "draft" of Roosevelt, the prominence given the big city bosses, Frank Hague of Jersey City, Ed J. Kelly of Chicago, Ed Flynn of the Bronx, etc., and the clear dictating of the vice presidential nominee.

All this came on top of the treatment of John Nance Garner, Paul V. McNutt, and James A. Farley, to mention three of the would-be aspirants crushed by allowing Roosevelt's name to be used in the big primary states where machines could be depended upon to do the President's bidding.

The point in all this is that they were not clever, politically. Roosevelt could have been renominated had he insisted from the first day that he did not want it, and if he had refused to allow his name to be used in any primary. The Democrats at Chicago were so afraid of Willkie that they would have voted overwhelmingly for a third term even if Roosevelt had pretended he wouldn't take it.

Meanwhile, Willkie, to date, has not made a mistake so far obvious.

Eliminating Blemishing Birthmarks

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BIRTHMARKS occur more frequently in girls than in boys, about three to one, so that it was not surprising perhaps that one of the Dionne quintuplets should have a birthmark or haemangioma, as it is called. By means of radium, Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore successfully removed this blemish. A haemangioma is a growth of tissue containing small blood vessels.

The first thought many mothers have when they discover a birthmark—strawberry mark, port wine stain, blood tumor—is that radium must be used. It will be gratifying to mothers to know that unless the mark is large or is very thick and raised above the skin, a simple method of removing these marks or stains is available.

Dr. Norman M. Wrong, Toronto, in the Canadian Medical Association, reports a series of 156 patients with angioma treated by carbon dioxide snow at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

"The technique of the treatment of skin diseases by carbon dioxide snow is both simple and inexpensive. A chamois bag is placed over the nozzle of a tank of carbon dioxide and when the gas escapes the temperature is lowered to such an extent that some of it is converted into snow. This is then made into a suitably sized pencil in a wooden mold and the pencil is applied to the tumor with firm pressure."

While this is simple enough, Dr. Wrong states that experience is required in determining the length of time to keep snow applied to the tumor, amount of pressure to use and the type of tumor which is best treated by this freezing with carbon dioxide snow.

Early Treatment Advisable.
The usual types are (a) the port wine stain with no increase in tissue, (b) the strawberry mark with large vessels immediately beneath the skin and (c) the enlarged lump or growth of blood vessels and tissue raised above the skin.

Experience with these marks and growths makes it advisable that, instead of waiting for them to disappear treatment should be given as early as possible if the child is well. It is in the thin small marks that the carbon dioxide snow is most effective.

Sunstroke and Heat Exhaustion
SUNSTROKE and heat exhaustion are two different ailments and require somewhat different treatment. In sunstroke you may feel tired and dizzy before the regular symptoms occur. These are headache, feeling of oppression, sometimes a tightness in the chest, great thirst, restlessness, frequent desire to pass urine, hot skin, a "sicky" feeling, flushed face and high temperature, finally unconsciousness.

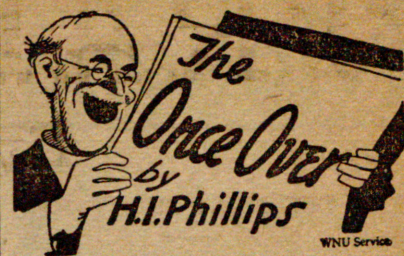
Treatment in sunstroke is to lay the patient in a cool, shady place, off the ground if possible or on the ground on newspapers or clothing if no bench or table is available. Cold cloths are then applied to back of neck, face and chest, clothing removed, body sprinkled with water. The head should be kept high and patient fanned with a towel or piece of clothing. When patient is able to swallow, some cool water containing a pinch of salt should be given.

In heat exhaustion due to working in a hot, ill ventilated room, there is at first usually faintness, headache, dizziness and a staggering gait. The face is pale instead of flushed and skin is cold and damp, and low temperature (not high) is present. Unconsciousness may or may not occur.

In the treatment of heat exhaustion, patient is laid in a cool spot, cold applications made to the head and heat (by hot water bags or other methods) applied to the body. If patient is conscious he is given as much water as he can drink containing a quarter teaspoonful of salt to each glass of water. If he is unconscious, the salt solution is used as an enema.

QUESTION BOX
Q.—What would cause the veins in my hands and arms to be especially prominent? I am only 22 years old.
A.—Your veins may be very near the surface or you have not much fat under the skin. Exercise of any kind would be helpful, giving the heart more driving power.

Q.—What causes gas pains?
A.—Gas pains may be due to a sluggish liver and gall bladder, or to foods that cause gas such as cabbage, onions, lettuce and others.



MR. FARLEY MAKES A SHIFT
Jim Farley has retired as National Democratic chairman to head the New York Yankees. Eight years of football have been enough.

Jim will find it a relief to be in a field where the pitcher doesn't want to bat, field and coach at one and the same time.

For nearly a decade he has been head over heels in national politics, where use of the "bean ball" is strictly ethical, and that's been long enough to convince him that life is more satisfactory in a business where its use is at least officially discouraged.

Jim is an old baseball man himself. He was a first baseman on the Haverstraw nine back home. But he had to get into politics to discover that a man could mean well and still get spiked in both.

After what he has been through in the last few years, it is understood that Big Jim has a terrific yen for a business where team play will be welcomed, where not more than one pitcher is used in the box at the same time and where the use of amateur coaches is barred.

James M. Cox, chief backer of Mr. Farley in the baseball deal, is Miami's Number One Citizen, and it may be that he has decided this is the only way to get the Yanks to train in Miami as an added winter attraction. Miami has everything else.

Governor Cox's chief sporting interest is in golf. But it may be that, like most golfers, he would like to get his mind off it and think it worth a couple of million to do it.

Big Jim Farley has been the most underpaid man in politics. That wouldn't be so bad except that of late he hasn't even been allowed to argue with the umpire.

And it has probably been a terrific strain for an old baseball player to be in a position where he can't find out whether his star pitcher intends to keep pitching or to take a job as coach at third.

There is a rumor that one of his last acts as postmaster-general will be to design a DiMaggio postage stamp and a Babe Ruth memorial post card.

We wish Jim lots of luck in the baseball world. And we hope he doesn't find the change so confusing that he will signal for a caucous instead of the hit and run play.

Add smiles: As forgotten as a platform a week after its adoption.

BRITAIN IN ANY WAR
ROUND 1—John ("Kid") Bull rushes in, chin out, and is floored five times.

ROUND 2—He is groggy and defenseless, but manages to weather the round.

ROUND 3—He is knocked all over the ring. He takes a count of nine. The bell saves him.

ROUND 4—He waddles around without landing a single punch. The bell finds him cut and bleeding.

ROUND 5—He is floored five times. There are cries of "Stop it!"

ROUND 6—He is struck by everything except the water bucket, and finishes the round on his hands and knees.

ROUND 7—He manages to get one hand up and stagger through the round, with both eyes closed.

LAST ROUND (FLASH)—John Bull wins by knockout!

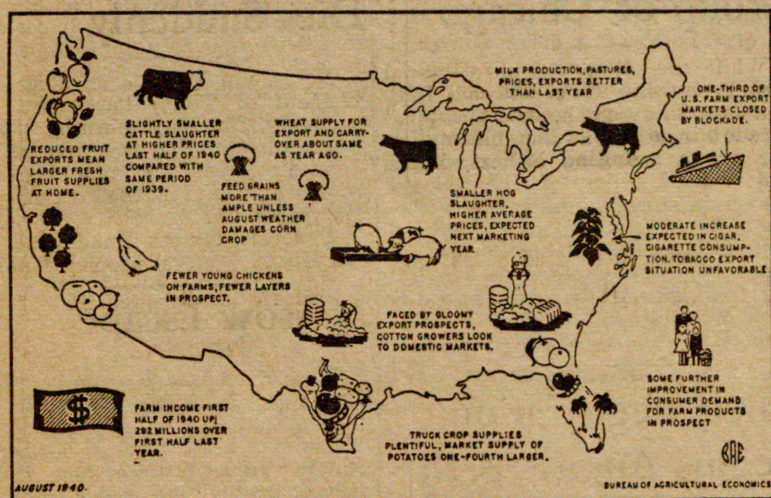
LIFELINES
Action speaks louder than words, and so do tanks.

Keep your powder dry, but be sure to have the powder. Procrastination is the thief of nations.

Not many want to see the ace if you really have it. As it is with men so it is with nations.

Stewart Cole Clark insists that his laundryman puts it "No Willkie, no shirtie."

How U. S. Agriculture Is Faring



Issued by U. S. Department of Agriculture.
Released by WNU Service.

Future Events on the Calendar

With many varieties of shade trees in America threatened by disease, a national shade tree conference will be held at Detroit on August 27.

A former automobile speedway transformed into a trotting park, the new Roosevelt Raceway half-mile track will open at Westbury, Long Island, August 26 for a 30-day meeting.

Veterans of the Fifth Division, American Expeditionary forces will open a three-day celebration at the New York World's fair August 31.

Fifty thousand farmers will drive 20,000 automobiles to the "world's largest farm outing" on August 26 at Andrew's Grove, near Rockford, Ill. The annual picnic is sponsored by the Burrill Grange of Winnebago county.

TRAILER GIRL

By VERA BROWN

WNU Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lynn Morrow, beautiful blonde New York girl, is stranded in Palm Beach in her bathing suit with only 50 cents when her employer, Mrs. Helen Warren, disappears with car and trailer from a camp where she, Buddy, her son, and Lynn had been living. A note from Mrs. Warren advises Lynn to call at her New York attorney's office for her clothes and wages. She is rescued by Terry McNair, whom she met at the beach. She goes to his home, where he has a maid provide her with some of his sister's evening clothes. They then go to a beach club. His sister appears and a quarrel ensues. Lynn accepts the help of a stranger to escape. He takes her to his home where he identifies himself as Raymond (Wild) Austin. He accuses her of trying to blackmail him. Greatly incensed, Lynn flees. Stopping at a coffee shop, she meets a young artist, Rene Bouchier, who is returning to New York by trailer and offers to take her there. She finds Rene to be a decent sort of a fellow. Lynn tells Rene her story. The car breaks down. They are forced to stay at the Lovell farmhouse during repairs, the Lovells believing them new-lives. The Lovells discover they are not married and insist a marriage take place. There being no way out, Lynn and Rene agree. They decide their marriage is to be only in name only, with a divorce to follow. The wedding takes place. Their car repaired, they go on. Arriving in New York, they go to a trailer camp. Rene is taken ill. Lynn nurses him through. Their funds are gone. Lynn goes to see Mr. Mortimer, Mrs. Warren's attorney, who gives her a check for \$200. Lynn secures a position with Mme. Reanoud as a dress model. A friend of Rene's, Marty Siedenber, art editor of a nationally known weekly, calls, and accepts one of Rene's paintings of Lynn for a magazine cover. Rene rents a studio and Lynn rooms nearby. Austin discovers Lynn is modeling for Mme. Reanoud and sends her orchids. He visits Lynn and begs forgiveness for his conduct at Palm Beach.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

It was after 9 when Lynn finally left Rene. She had cooked him some chops, but could not eat herself. She felt tired and tense. It was very hot and she dreaded her little apartment. As she walked out of the building, she heard her name called. It was Wild.

"I waited. Thought you might want to get cooled off."

Lynn accepted reluctantly. "Just for a few minutes," she said.

"I wish you'd let me drive you out on Long Island. It's wonderful out there. It isn't far, and the Sound is marvelous."

They rode in silence through the city traffic, over the bridge to the island. It was half an hour before traffic began to thin and Wild could step on it. The wind, the speed, the cooler air, were refreshing. Lynn was content just to ride on into the dark. When they'd gone on toward Great Neck, Wild said: "I'll bet you didn't eat any dinner."

"I had a cup of tea."

"We'll stop at a cool place I know."

"I look pretty messy," Lynn said.

Wild did not even bother to answer. He pulled in at a sheltered little place on the shore, and shortly they faced each other across the table.

"There, that's better." He touched her hand as it lay on the table. "Now I feel you've really forgiven me."

"There's nothing to forgive, really. I can see you might have been suspicious of me," Lynn replied. "It was all pretty crazy. But you were a little harsh."

He did not answer, but sat looking at her lovely, mobile face in the soft light from the table lamp.

"Yes, you're as lovely as I remembered you."

Lynn's cheeks colored unexpectedly under his eyes.

"I know what you're going to say. Please don't say it. Let me talk." He moved restlessly. "I've done nothing but think of you since you left that night," he went on. "I tried to find you, but there wasn't a trace." He tried to make her look at him.

"Please, Mr. Austin."

"Lynn, look at me." She finally obeyed him.

"Do you believe me?" Under his intense gaze she had to answer honestly: "Yes."

"Will you let me see you now and then?"

Lynn hesitated. The conversation was getting well out of hand.

"Yes, if you wish," she finally said.

"Will you let me prove, too, all I want to say to you—and can't?"

She did not answer and he did not demand one.

When they left, although Lynn did not notice, they passed close to a group of people dining which included Mortimer. Mortimer saw Lynn and her companion, and turned away so she could not recognize him.

Wild tried to get her to promise she'd come out to Long Island some week-end when his mother was having guests.

"I'm busy all week-ends, for Monday I'm off and Rene works all day."

"You can't keep on working this way."

"For a while, until we're sure how Rene's pictures are going to stand the test."

"I want to ask you something. Are you in love with this artist?"

"Of course not!" Lynn answered quickly, almost breathlessly, in a kind of panic.

He bent suddenly and kissed her on her red lips.

"Lynn, I'm going to make you love me whether you want to or not!" Then he let her go.

CHAPTER XIII

The weeks of Summer flew. Lynn's life was a mad whirl of work, admiration, flowers, posing. Both Wild and Terry were giving the young woman the rush of her life.

The day after Lynn had first dined with Wild, Mr. Mortimer had telephoned the shop and asked her to stop off at his office on her lunch hour. It had been a queer interview and if Lynn's head had not been in such a whirl, she would have puzzled more about it at the time.

During the whole conversation Lynn wondered what Mr. Mortimer wanted. He seemed ill at ease, trying to find out something. It was not until she rose to leave that he remarked: "I saw you dining with Mr. Austin last night at 'The Fairway.'"

"Yes, I met him once in Florida, in fact, the night I left there." Lynn's cheeks flushed.

"It might be well not to mention you'd had business dealings with Mrs. Warren, or me," he said with apparent casualness.

So that was it. Lynn smiled a little. Men were so stupid. Why didn't he say that in the beginning?

"I won't mention it, Mr. Mortimer," she promised. "You know I



Marty felt sorry for the girl. The studio was stifling.

feel very grateful to you for getting me my job."

But Lynn had little time for speculation. Mme. Reanoud was closing for three weeks in August to get ready for the September opening. Lynn had promised to come back for that, although Rene had protested that he needed her and Marty wanted her to quit her job.

When Wild found out about the vacation he begged her to come up to Long Island, but Lynn refused. Rene needed her. She had to stay in town.

Wild had a deep desire to meet Rene Bouchier. He set about to work on Marty. When Wild made up his mind he usually achieved what he wanted. Marty invited him to Rene's for tea.

They arrived about 5 o'clock and found Lynn wrapped up in masses of silver fox from Mme. Reanoud's shop. She was sweltering.

"All in the cause of art," Rene remarked.

Lynn was in utter confusion seeing Wild here in the studio. She did not know why she minded so much, but she was afraid Wild would not appreciate Rene. The dark, slender painter in his rumpled clothes was dwarfed by Marty's huge frame, and Wild's impeccable flannels. But the three men seemed to get along famously.

"I've wondered why you didn't try a serious picture of Lynn," Wild said.

Rene frowned as Wild spoke and Marty interposed: "Don't go giving him any high falutin' ideas, Wild. He's got a gold mine here! Leave him alone."

"But he's a good painter!" Wild protested as though Rene were not present.

"Well, he's doing the best magazine covers made in this country today!"

"I said he was a fine painter, Marty!" Wild persisted.

Lynn, watching Rene, saw him flinch. It had never occurred to Lynn that Rene might hate doing the magazine stuff. Suddenly she realized quite clearly, as though he had spoken.

"We'll forget about that," Rene's voice was harsh. "I've had enough of poverty and so has Lynn. That's over."

"There is poverty and poverty," Wild replied.

It was odd that Wild meeting Rene for the first time, could know what she did not know about him, seeing him work so many hours! Lynn sat silent, shocked by her discovery. Rene was doing all this for her, to buy her freedom for her.

"When there's money enough I'm going to Rome, and Florence, just so I know Lynn is all right," he said.

Shortly afterward Marty and Wild

took their leave. Rene asked Wild to come again.

Back in the studio the departure of the two men left a strained silence. Lynn turned to the little kitchenette to prepare something for Rene.

"Look at me, Lynn. Is Austin in love with you?"

"Of course not, Rene."

"You'd tell me if you were. You promised."

"Of course I'd tell you."

Rene walked restlessly about the studio as Lynn went back to her work. He went over and looked down at the painting he had done of Lynn. It was good, and Austin had known immediately. Just as he, Rene, had known.

When Lynn had his supper ready, he could not eat much. But she sat across from him, just as she had in the old trailer days, and Rene was happy for a little. Lynn tried not to watch the clock. She knew Wild would be waiting at 9.

At last, she got away, unconscious of the misery in Rene's eyes. She ran down the long flight of stairs, breathless when she got into the street.

"I thought you were never coming," Wild said as he opened the car door. "Where to?"

"It doesn't matter!" Lynn's voice was gay. She was with Wild and quite happy, so the evening passed.

Lynn, once she was in her room alone, did not turn on the light, but went to the window and sat down before it. There in her shabby little room life had seemed pretty wonderful, to her. There had seemed some security. Tonight, she was troubled. Something in Rene's face worried her. He looked very ill. He was working too hard. But it seemed more than that.

CHAPTER XIV

Lynn hurried over to the studio to get Rene's breakfast the next morning and found him painting away for dear life.

Lynn had never seen him like this. A fever burned in his eyes as he worked.

It must have been after 5 when Marty came and found Rene still hard at it.

"Go away!" grumbled Rene. "Now, that's a welcome for you! I just wanted to see how the picture was coming."

Rene stood resolutely in front of the canvas, Marty, looking at Lynn's tired face, felt sorry for the girl. The studio was stifling. Marty pushed Rene aside and looked at the canvas. He gasped in surprise. There stood a slender, shimmering figure in deepest moonlight. Marty recognized the quality instantly. It was a lovely thing. Wild had been right.

The guy could paint—real pictures, not sugar and water stuff.

"Well, are you satisfied, now you've stuck your nose in here?"

"Rene!" Lynn reported him for his rudeness.

"Think nothing of it. I'm used to being insulted by artists," Marty walked around the canvas. "Good." Then he thrust his hands into his pockets. "What now? What about the lady of the furs?"

"She can go hang!"

Marty threw up his hands. "Whatever you say—"

Rene threw himself upon a couch exhausted. The shadows were lengthening in the big, bare room. Shortly, Rene was asleep.

Marty, signaling to Lynn, tiptoed out, and she went with him.

In the next few days, Lynn had little time for anything except work. Rene was painting like a madman now the spirit moved him. He finished the fur picture, began planning an ice one.

He had finished the portrait of Lynn and it was carefully hidden away. He refused to allow anybody to see it, even Wild, who appreciated his work so much.

Lynn's vacation was over and she went back to Mme. Reanoud's again for the Fall showing as she had promised.

Just before Labor Day, Rene went off for a few days' vacation up to Marty's cabin in Connecticut and Wild insisted that Lynn should keep her promise and come up to South Hampton. She hesitated, now that the time had come.

"Does your mother know I'm the girl you brought home that night I left Florida?"

"Of course she doesn't. I told her about it at the time, but that's all."

"Are you sure?"

"Certain!" Wild smiled at Lynn and said: "There is not one other excuse you can give! You've got to come."

So Lynn agreed.

Wild was to bring Lynn down after work on Friday. He was waiting for her at 5:30, and he'd had his chauffeur pick up her bags at her room.

When they arrived, the big house, set in magnificent gardens, was deserted. The butler told Wild everybody was at the swimming pool.

Lynn was shown to her room, a lovely bedroom in rose and cream which overlooked the Atlantic. A maid hung up her clothes, noted the inexpensive toilet things. She sniffed a little to herself, but when she saw Lynn in a simple white wool bathing suit, she quite understood why Mr. Wild was interested in the girl. (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 25

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CONFESSION AND FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 12:13, 14; Psalm 51:1-3, 9-13; 32:5.

GOLDEN TEXT—Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed.—James 5:16.

If the Bible told us only of perfect people, we would recognize it as being not true to life and assuredly of no help to us who know our own sinful natures. The Bible, however, tells us in all truthfulness of the bad as well as the good, the weak as well as the strong, the humble as well as the mighty.

It honestly portrays the sins of its greatest characters, revealing the heart of man as "deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked" (Jer. 17:9). It tells us of a gracious God (when man repents and forsakes his sin) who invites the sinner to come and be delivered from his sin.

The lesson centers around David, the humble shepherd boy who became king; and in the height of his glory, being tempted of his own evil desires, fell into the lowest of sin, which he then sought to cover by a well-planned murder. He finds no peace until he repents and returns to God. Three words summarize the lesson.

I. Sin (II Sam. 12:13, 14).

That little three lettered word seems to have the hiss of the serpent in it—sin—the cause of all man's woes and the heartache of a loving God.

David had tried to hide his sin and he said, "My bones waxed old through my roaring all the day long. For day and night thy hand was heavy upon me" (Ps. 32:3, 4). "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23) is just as true today as it was in David's time.

The nature of sin is described in Psalm 51, and if we may anticipate a bit, we note that it is described by three words: "transgression," meaning a rebellious "stepping over" God's boundaries; "iniquity," from the same root as our word "unequal," meaning crookedness of heart and life; and "sin," which means missing the mark, a life going the wrong way.

Note that sin, while it may bring sorrow and trouble to us and those round about us, is "against the Lord" (v. 13 and Ps. 51:4). The sinner must face and answer to God for his sin.

Nathan's straightforward dealing with David brought him to

II. Repentance (Ps. 51:1-3, 9-13).

What David expressed to Nathan—"I have sinned against the Lord"—is more fully expressed in the great psalm of penitence which we know as Psalm 51. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith well says that "probably these verses have brought more comfort, and assurance of forgiveness, and hope for a renewed life after some terrible transgression, to a greater number of God's children down through the ages than any other single passage in the pages of the Old Testament."

To acknowledge one's transgression before God is to open the flood-gates of His mercy, to receive His grace in forgiveness, cleansing, restoration, new joy, and (note it well) renewed usefulness (v. 13). God does not cast His people off because of their sin, nor cut off their usefulness when they repent.

Observe, however, that God did not permit David's sin to go unpunished. God is forgiving, but even repentance cannot wipe out the results of sin (II Sam. 12:14). God chastised David to declare before the people all of His divine hatred of sin. To sin against God is no light and casual thing. It cuts deeply into life, and only the grace of God is sufficient to bring a man up out of that pit. But there is

III. Forgiveness (Ps. 32:5).

How tender and sweet is that word—forgiveness. It speaks of the removal of guilt, the breaking down of the barrier which sin has created, and the restoration of fellowship. Where all had been wrong and troubled, all has become right and at peace.

These things are true even in the forgiveness of one man toward another who has offended, but infinitely greater when the heart of God meets the repentant sinner. He is so ready to meet such a man that even while he is thinking of confessing, God sees the attitude of his heart and forgives. "At this moment, without sight or sound that mortal ear can detect, or attitude that the eye of man can observe, even before the thing is said, when I make up my mind to confess, 'thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin!' Do you wonder that when this man was going to write a psalm about this matter, he had to begin, 'O the blessings of transgression forgiven, and sin covered?' (G. Campbell Morgan).

Fidelity

It is only by fidelity in little things that a true and constant love to God can be distinguished from a passing fervor of spirit.

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It's a good style for checked ging-ham and sharkskin, too. Send for the pattern right now. Be among the first to wear it!

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

The backs of pictures should be inspected from time to time. If there are any holes in the paper, fresh pieces should be pasted over them, or dust will get in.

Grass stains can easily be removed from linens, cottons or white stockings by rubbing the stains with molasses before washing.

Delicate colors in washing materials will not fade if before being washed they are soaked in tepid water to which a few drops of turpentine have been added.

When stewing fruit, add the sugar just before taking the fruit off the stove. In this way far less sugar is needed than if it is put in at the beginning.

When laundering curtains of voile, scrim or any material which has to be ironed, if they are folded so the selvege ends are together and ironed, they will hang perfectly even and straight.

All vegetables should be put on to cook in boiling water. This holds the major portion of the mineral matter and starch within.

Make cuts in marshmallows, insert bits of butter and jelly. Arrange on crackers and broil or bake until the marshmallows are puffy and brown.

REMEMBER how nice you used

to look and feel when you tripped off to school in a fresh white blouse with a sailor collar? Well, if you're in the junior size range, you can take upon yourself that same naive, engaging charm, by making this frock with sailor collar and rows and rows of braid. Design No. 8738 has very soft and feminine lines, however sailorified its spirit, because the skirt has smart unpressed front fullness and the blouse is gathered to round out your bustline.

Carry out the nautical idea by making it up in blue chambray with white braid, white linen with navy braid, or beige with scarlet.

A BIG

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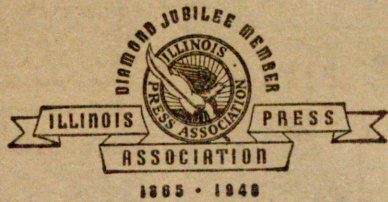
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1940



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How about that Ensilage Cutter. Will you have to stop and fix it for every load of bundles or let Cholly fit it, and put in every load of bundles without a stop. The Seivert Welding Works, 1 mile north of Maple Road; follow the new tower line. Phone: New Lenox 59J2.

FLAT FOR RENT—4 rooms, hot water heat, elec. range, garage. Walter Becker, 17723 Highland Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. p 8:23

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FOR SALE—Year old ex. large Leghorn laying hens in good production. Bueschel Poultry farm, Tel. Mokena 72. c8-30

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park 226R. ctf

FOR SALE—Maytag Washing Machine, very good condition. Mrs. Richard Marschke, 1 mile north of Mokena on Wolf Rd. Phone: Mokena 53R1.

LOST—Black leather purse containing money, in or between Mokena and Joliet Wednesday afternoon. Reward if returned to the owner, Mrs. James Coter, 207 N. Ottawa St., Joliet.

ROOM and Board and small salary to girl wanting to go to school in Chicago in exchange for help with children. Orland 50M1.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes. Mrs. Florence Steel, Mokena. Tel. 61W 6:23c

Tinley Park Community NEWS

FOREMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC HERE AUGUST 24th

The Foreman's club of the Transportation Division of S. Karpen and Bros., of Chicago, New York and Los Angeles will hold their annual picnic at the home of Walter F. Bartlett on Saturday, August 24th. Club members, their wives and children will be entertained with games during the afternoon. Dinner will be served on the lawn after which there will be singing, speeches and movie pictures featuring a trip around the world in a Zeppelin—also a picture showing the gathering of Latex from which rubber is made and the various processes through which it goes to finally develop into sponge rubber. This product is used in about 75 per cent of the sea made by the Transportation Division of Karpen both for bus and railroad.

The club, of which Mr. Bartlett is President, is made up of foremen and department heads and is affiliated with the National Association whose main purpose is to develop better relations between the men and their supervisors. Meetings are held monthly at which time shop problems are discussed after which the members are entertained by prominent speakers and movies of manufacturing activities relating in general to the type of business the men are interested in. Visits are made by groups to various factories and a class is maintained under the guidance of a competent instructor.

It might be well to state that the group represented at this picnic designed and built the seats and furniture that are installed in the Rock Island Rockets that pass thru Tinley Park daily.

The Democratic picnic which was scheduled for last Sunday at the Bachelors Grove ballroom was held in spite of the rainy weather, but the rain did cut down the attendance which had been expected.

Mrs. August Goebel, son and daughter of Overton, Nebraska are visiting with Tinley relatives.

Robert Funk, Emory Fulton, and Marvin Vogt who have been spending their vacation in Clarksville, Tenn., have returned and report a fine time.

The Tinley Park public school is

and seats for the new room are being installed.

Wm. Funk, Wilbert Funk and Bert Fulton attended the Willie notification ceremonies at Elwood, Indiana last Saturday.

The Tinley Park American Legion Post held their regular meeting on Tuesday night.

Police Chief C. A. Steinhagen and wife returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other eastern points. They reported a delightful time.

The old Huhnstock place which was recently purchased by the local Catholic church is being remodeled and will be occupied by Rev. C. Boyle, priest of the local parish.

Rev. and Mrs. Alb. Buddenhagen have returned from a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rick have returned from a vacation trip spent in Niles, Michigan.

The Tinley Park Bowling League met Tuesday night and made up a bowling team out of the 40 members of the League.

FREE BAND CONCERT

There will be a free mass band concert in Tinley Park Saturday evening, August 31st given by the bands of Frankfort, Mokena and Tinley Park.

Grace J. Rauch, Publicity Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vogt left on Wednesday morning on a two weeks vacation trip in Canada.

Visiting with Mrs. W. F. Bartlett is her sister Miss Edith MacDonald and her friend, Miss Lucille Jones, both of Boston, Mass. Miss Jones is an instructor of Physical Education at the schools of Wellesley, Mass. They both will return to Boston the latter part of this month, making the trip by auto via Canada and northern New York.

Recently a group of local business men went on a fishing trip to Poeyer's Lake east of Tinley Park. It was understood that fair sized fish had been caught here. The fishermen came prepared for a big fish fry, bringing their skillets and were all set for a big fish fry, but lo and behold the finney tribe refused to be caught and after angling for some time or the elusive fish the fishermen became disgusted and

quit. Luckily they had brought a supply of bacon and eggs with them so this was substituted for the fish they had hoped to catch. Such is a fisherman's luck.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS NEWS

The regular business meeting of the Tinley Park Camp Fire Girls was held at the home of our Guardian, Mrs. Una Oulman on Thursday, August 15th.

At this meeting the date of our ice cream social was changed to August 24th instead of August 31st as formally announced. After the meeting refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Lieder, manager of the Bachelors Grove Ballroom is planning on a big birthday celebration Sunday, Sept. 1st. Free barbecued pig will be served. Plenty of music and a good time for all.

BIG SEVEN HONOR ROLL

	AB	R	H	E	G	Av
E. Schultdt	17	6	8	0	6	470
*2 Sparks	33	10	14	2	9	424
*3 Schuda	38	13	16	2	9	421
4 Biggs	42	7	17	5	11	400
5 Bokowski	33	5	13	1	8	393
6 Nasebandt	41	9	16	2	11	390
7 Welter	44	6	17	1	10	388

* Does not include Aug. 11 games.

TEAMS:

1. Koehler A. C.
2. Lemont
3. Koehler A. C.
4. Koehler A. C.
5. Homer
6. Koehler A. C.
7. Homer

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct
1. Lemont	10	2	.833
2. New Lenox	8	4	.666
3. Homer	6	5	.545
4. Koehler	5	7	.416
5. Matteson	4	8	.333
6. Mokena	3	9	.250

Sunday results:
Lemont 7; Mokena 0.
Aug. 25th games:
Koehler at New Lenox
Lemont at Homer
Mokena at Matteson

The next meeting of the Community Firemen's Association will be held at Dolton in the village hall on Monday evening, Aug. 26th at 8 p. m.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhard spent Thursday in Chicago visiting their daughter.

Willard Eberhard is enjoying a trip thru the east, visiting Niagara Falls, Gettysburg, and Washington, D. C.

MOKENA

Mrs. Lizzie Moriarity and Mrs. William Lowe were dinner guests at a Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Tilsy at Marley on Thursday.

William Lowe and family left on Friday to spend a few days with friends at Baldwin, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter and family and Mrs. Anna Kolber motored to the Cicero airport Sunday afternoon to meet Mrs. Kolber's son Leon who flew in from Montreal, Quebec.

The Methodist Sunday School held their annual picnic at Highland

Park Thursday afternoon. A sumptuous dinner was served basket style at 1 o'clock. Games were played and all had a fine time.

Lydia Baudry, Evelyn Nelson, Adeline and Ada Semmler enjoyed a boat trip to St. Joe, Mich., Sunday. They were fortunate in really having two trips, one going and one returning, as their boat, the Teddy Roosevelt, went off its course, going to Milwaukee, Wis., and then down the north shore back to Chicago, making the boat three hours late; all this because of the unusual rough water. What kind of sailors were they? Well, to put it in the words of a young lady passenger, who called to friends on shore as they were docking: "They were all sick but me." The Mokena group are looking forward to another trip on the lake when the water is smooth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends who helped so generously during our recent sorrow.

We also wish to thank Rev. Haefer for his kind expressions of sympathy and comforting words.

A. STRASSENBURG
AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Albert Cappel entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her home.

Jerry Krusemark of Truman, Minn., who has been visiting his aunt Mrs. Albert Cappel and family for a week has returned home.

Mrs. R. E. Pfeifer of Calumet City, Ill., 3rd Dist. Press and Pub. chairman of the I. F. W. C., and Mrs. Rebner of South Holland, 3rd Dist. Radio chairman, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Semmler Friday afternoon.

A number of Mokena friends attended the funeral of Miss Minnie Eggers in Joliet Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Weiler of West Point, Neb., are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Katie Cooper and family.

Mrs. Everett Cooper and family are entertaining her brother from Escanaba, Mich.

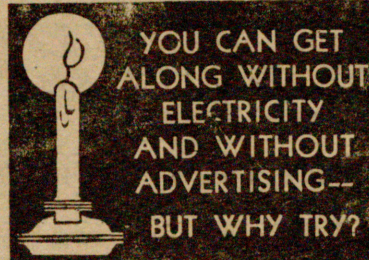
August Hentsch is visiting relatives in Minnesota.

A large number of Mokena folks are attending the State Fair this week, among them are: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marti and family; Miss Evelyn Nelson, Mrs. I. Warning, Mr. and Mrs. James Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, and Milton Woodrich.

Mrs. Harry Ryan of Tulsa, Oklahoma is visiting with Mokena relatives.

Work has begun on the remodeling of the former John Liess home.

Work is going on quite rapidly on the new home of Mrs. V. H. Scheer located on the corner opposite the Lutheran church.



Barbed Wire

12 1/2 GAUGE 80 RODS \$3.25

STAPLES . . . LB. 5¢
ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROL
WITH ELECTRIC EYE . \$17.50
ELEC. FENCE INSULATORS 2 - 5¢
MANURE FORKS, 4 TINES - 98¢

Let us help you figure the amount of paint you need to paint your house or barn. We carry a full line of Martin-Senour paints.

DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD 100 Lbs. \$12.75
LINSEED OIL SEALED CAN . GAL. \$1.05
TURPENTINE SEALED CAN . GAL. 59¢
WINDOW GLASS - ALL SIZES
PUTTY . . . LB. 8¢
WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS
PUMP ROD

Make this your hardware center

Werner's Hardware

Phone 62M

Mokena, Ill.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



AUCTION

Saturday, August 31, 1940

At 1:00 P. M.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

I will sell at Public Auction at my place of residence 1-4 mile south of 123rd St. or McCarthy Road, 1-4 mile north of 131st on 104 Ave.

2 Sows with 10 Spring Pigs.
50 Hens—100 Spring Chickens.
10x20 McCormick Deering Tractor in good running order.
1940 Frigidaire, 6.40 cu. ft.
2-piece Parlor Set, Rockers, Dining Room Set and Buffet, Kitchen Table, Chairs and Cabinet, Rugs & Linoleum, Lamps, Dressers, Beds & Bedding; 2 Hand-made Quilts, Bat-

tery Set Radio, Cook Stove, Oil Stove, Circulating Heater, Laundry Stove, Birds and Cages, Trunks, Dishes, Pots & Pans & Crocks, Sauce Stuffer and new Grinder, Cream Separator, Cream Can, Extension Ladder, 7 ft. Step Ladder; 600-lb. Farm Scale, Grind Stone, small Tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH.

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE,
Auctioneer.

MRS. PAULINE BRAASCH,
Owner.
8-23-30—40

In The Churches

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 P. M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 8 . m. Other Sundays at 10 a. m. All on daylight saving time.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.
Martin Frick, Pastor.
Walter Schmidt, Principal.

There will be no Sunday school during July and August.
The regular morning services will begin a half hour earlier during July and August. The German service beginning at 9:00 o'clock and the English service at 10:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Illinois
All Meetings on Daylight S. Time.
German Service 8:30 a. m.
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.
English Service, 10:30 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois
Albert H. Olson, Vicar
Services
9 a.m. Choral Matins
10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages.
2:30 p.m. Baptisms in the church.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Services, 11 a. m.
Mid-Week Bible study and Prayer meeting next Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

LUTHERAN MISSION

New Lenox, Illinois
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:30
Divine Service at 11:30
Sunday school and services are conducted every Sunday in the Public School auditorium. If you have no church affiliation, you are invited to attend these services and to enroll your children in the Sunday school. "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord."

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)
Orland Park, Ill.
Adolf Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
English Public Service 10 a.m.
German Service: 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9 a.m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Worship service and Sunday school held in the Tinley school gym.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Sermon theme for Sunday, Aug. 18, "I Dare You."
Choir practice Wednesday and Friday evenings. If you can sing your place is there!
Our meetings are held in the School gymnasium. You are invited. There is room for all. We urge you to remember God even if you do need a vacation. Plan to worship Him somewhere each Sunday—and worship is best done in some church service. He cares for you daily—and you?

ORLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek
Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist and Choir Director.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship, 10:45 a. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mr. Alvin Hill, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Marley, Ill.
Rev. E. Titus, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 o'clock.
Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock.

OUR SAVIOR'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, WORTH, ILL.

A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
Public service every Sunday 11:30 a. m., to 12:30 noon.
Services and Sunday School are conducted in the Worth Public School Auditorium, 111th St., and about 3 blocks east of Harlem Ave. All are welcome.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Cedar Road, New Lenox
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.
SUNDAY: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

New Lenox
Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.
Masses: 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 8 o'clock. 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
August 25—
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
German Service 10:15 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

John Templeton, Pastor
Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor. Rev. C. E. Volsted
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8.30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, August 18.

The Golden Text was, "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul" (Psalms 66:16).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him. He only is my rock and my salvation: he is my defence; I shall not be moved. Trust in him at all times; ye people, pour out your heart before him: God is a refuge for us" (Psalms 62:5, 6, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit" (p. 477).

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago at the Country Life Insurance Convention. While there they attended the double header Cubs and Cincinnati Reds baseball game Friday. Saturday they took an all day cruise on Lake Michigan to Benton Harbor, Michigan. Over 200 Country Life Insurance Agents and their wives attended.

Several young folks from New Lenox attended the Roller Skating party held in Plainfield Saturday night by the J. T. H. S. orchestra Boosters Club.

John Brady, N. Cedar road is a medical patient in Hines Memorial hospital.

Harold Sayers spent last week in Peoria on business.

MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

The Marley Missionary Society met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dora Tilsy with Miss Caroline Tilsy, Mrs. Henry Tilsy, Mrs. Florence Demkov and Mrs. Elizabeth Haley as assisting hostesses. The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Louis Sass. Mrs. Edward Sproat, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Lauffer, favored the group with a solo. The date was set for the annual bazaar which will be held in the Marley church, October 31st. A lovely supper was served at 4:30.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hapgood were dinner guests Sunday in the A. R. Kercheval home.

Lydia Kase has returned to Oak Park after visiting in the Wright Woods home.

Erwin Lynk, Chicago, was a week end guest in the A. R. Kercheval home.

Gloria Osmand, Joliet is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Miss Gloria Gotts, Joliet is a guest in the James Frazer home this week.

D. L. Crandall, Chicago spent last week in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois spent Monday night in the Dr. W. R. Paddock home in Lockport. There they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henke and family who are in the missionary service in China. They are here on a year's leave.

Members of the Sunday Evening Club motored to Riverview amusement park in Chicago Thursday evening.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatrow of Plainfield Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and family of Chicago were guests Saturday afternoon and evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Ramona spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalm Barnes in Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat were entertained Sunday in the home of Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haley is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storm in DeKalb.

Frank Savage, Miss Helen Tilsy and Miss Agnes Haley attended the State Fair at Springfield this week.

Mrs. Eliza Eaton of Elwood entertained at a birthday dinner last Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Adelbert Cleveland.

Hugo Idler of Chicago spent several days last week in the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Day.

A. J. Cleveland is recovering from an illness in the home of his daughter Mrs. Eliza Eaton.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Richard Gorham home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis and son Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haley of Goodings Grove. Mrs. Haley spent last week in the Gorham home.

Miss Blanche Dale has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her grandmother in Seneca.

Charlene Edwards of Joliet spent last week in the Charles Dale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen were guests Sunday in the John Handorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland have received word of the death of their seven year old grandson, Earl Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland of Warren, Minn. He died last Saturday.

Bill Morse spent several days last week in the Julian Gorham home. Henry Tilsy returned home last week from a few weeks visit in the home of Barney Anderson at Poplar, Montana.

He also visited Glacier National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland and Mrs. Jesse Marshall are guests this week in the home of Mrs. Eliza Eaton at Elwood.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeMere and son, Dale; Mrs. Violet Senelson of Chicago; Mrs. Martin Battenhouse, Ralph Battenhouse, Miss Minnie Battenhouse of Lemont; Mr. Irving Battenhouse of Plainfield; Frank Battenhouse of Goodings Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vincent of Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland of Orland; Miss Ruth McClure and Ike Moore of New Lenox.

Norma and Bernice Tally of Pontiac, Mich., have returned home after spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson.

Miss Betty Lee of Oak Lawn is visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. Hendricks.

The Misses Jeanne Warren, Margaret Stickle and Virginia Farr, all

Who Is The Most Popular Blue Island Girl?

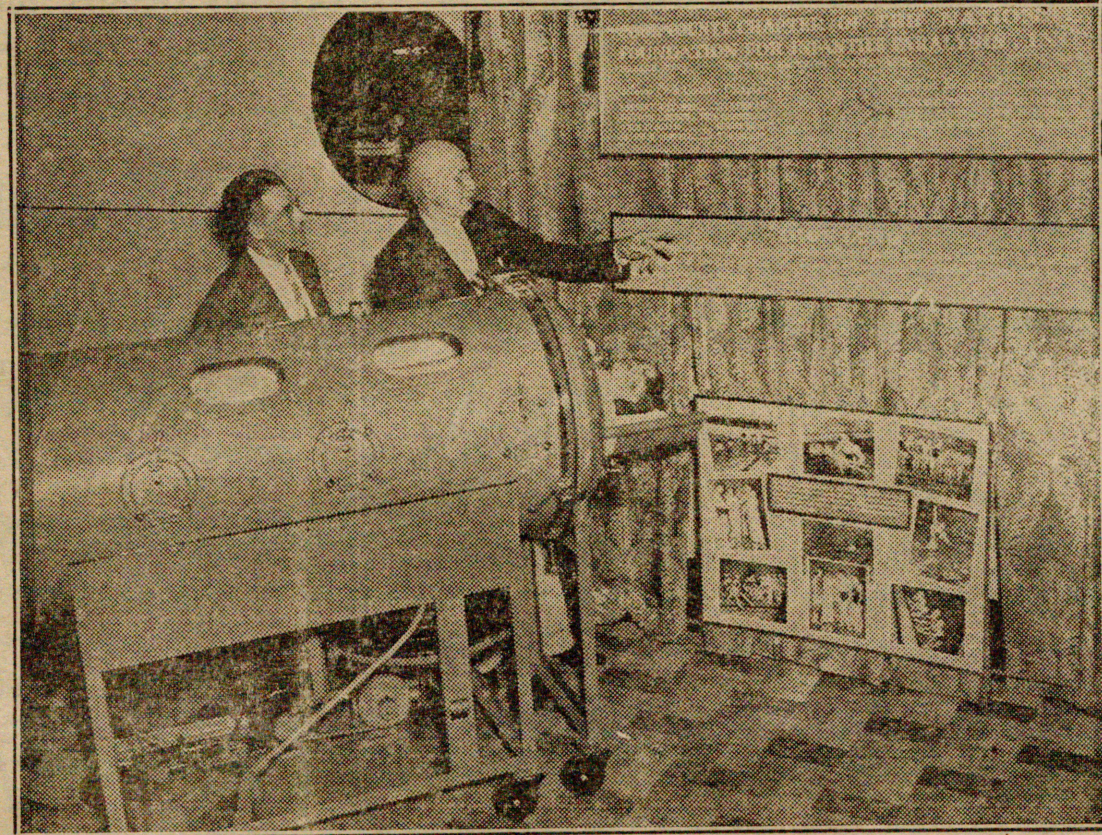


Whose the most popular Blue Island girl will be decided Saturday night, Aug. 31, as a feature of Blue Island's Fifth American Legion Week to be celebrated Aug. 26 to Sept. 2 inclusive at the Festival grounds, 123rd and Gregory sts. Blue Island.

These girls are grouped around the sedan to be presented in the final night of the festival. They are left to right: Lois Jensen, 2043 Broadway; Ruth Helen Schultz, 12824 Mozart st.; Olga Machay, 12228 Greenwood ave.; Della Cook, 2416 Vermont st.; Lois Brunner, 2127 Canal st.; Virginia Burmeister,

2140 Market st.; Anne Tuienega, 13801 Thornton rd.; Leone Wilson, 2516 Oak st.; Hazel Mattson, 2620 Orchard st.; Margaret Leppellere, 12827 Division st., was not present when the photo was taken. More than \$400 in wardrobe awards will go to the girls at the close of the contest.

Iron Lung On Display In Blue Island



The Public Service Company is displaying an iron lung in Blue Island. The lung is the property of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Cook County Chap-

ter, Left is T. F. Easton, Public Service Manager in Blue Island. Right is Dr. F. W. Tracy, Blue Island, manager of the Foundation. The iron lung will be on display from August 26 to 30th inclusive.

of Chicago, spent last week in the Oscar Farr home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mathim of Chicago were recent guests in the Peter Haas home.

The Tri-County Gleaner picnic, which was to have been held in the Hammel Woods at Troy, Sunday, was postponed due to rainy weather.

Russel Lauffer will have the topic in the Sunday Evening club next Sunday night. Frances Lauffer will have the devotionals.

MARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and children Mary Ann, Joseph, and George spent Sunday afternoon at the Goering home.

Mr. Jennings, Loretta and Mrs. Moden, Lisa Goering and Charles Johnson spent Saturday at Elwood, Ind. There they took snap shots of Wendell Willkie and heard his acceptance speech. All had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Arkle visited the Madsen home Sunday afternoon. Louis Zacks of Chicago spent Sunday with the Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson entertained friends from Chicago Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead Fletcher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Chicago spent Sunday at the Otto Niedringhaus home.

Friends from Chicago spent Sunday in the John Thiede place.

Jerry and Don Makoskee are spending a few weeks at the Blaylock home.

Mrs. Anderson spent Tuesday in Chicago after going to the funeral of her step mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell entertained friends from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. McGrath spent Sunday at her home in Lincoln Estates. Donna McLean spent Sunday at the home of her grandmother in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bass entertained Chicago friends Sunday.

Loretta Moden spent Monday in Joliet and Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elders of Chicago spent Monday evening in the Sluiter home.

Audrey Sluiter is on her vacation in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Elders.

Myrtle Anderson is spending the week in Chicago with her aunt.

The new Baptist Gospel church is fast nearing completion and the congregation expects to move into their new church home by Sept. 1st. Services have been held in the Gatter school. The congregation is glad

the new church is nearly done.

Lois Malone has returned home after a few weeks visit with Jane Slagel.

Eddy Webstick has returned to his home from a three weeks vacation at the Rainford home.

ORLAND PARK

MARRIED IN MO., IN APRIL

The many friends of Miss Lucille Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper, were pleasantly surprised the past week when her marriage to Fred Ricketts of Ashburn was announced. The couple were married last April in Missouri.

The worthy couple were given the customary chavari. Saturday evening a group of friends and relatives gathered at the Creer hall and presented the newlyweds with a toastmaster set. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

ANOTHER SPRING WEDDING IS REPORTED

The many friends of Wm. Davidson and Mildred Uthe, the latter being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uthe, her surprised to hear of their quiet marriage which took place at Crown Point, Indiana on April 15th.

Miss Rose Hoy is the new Cook County Nursing Service nurse for this section, succeeding Miss Irene O'Connor.

The Orland Park PTA met Monday night with Mrs. Sherman Knox to arrange the program for the coming school year. The PTA will hold their first meeting of the new school year on Sept. 12th.

The Orland Methodist church Bible Class will meet Sept. 11th after a vacation period during July and August.

Owen Creer and the local Boy Scouts attended Youth Day at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Emil Doctor who recently underwent a gall stone operation in the St. James hospital in Chicago Heights, is improving nicely.

There were no ball games Sunday due to the rainy weather.

The Orland Park village board is to meet next Monday night.

Republican committeeman I. A. Cleveland and J. F. Schmadeke attended the Willkie acceptance cere-

monies at Elwood, Indiana Saturday, going via the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Orland Park grade and high schools will open for the new school year, Tuesday, September 3rd with five teachers. The high school will offer a third year high course.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberhard and children, Donna Fay and Donald Ray, Mahlon and Sharon, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, all of Monon, Indiana were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sayre from Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson is the foster-mother of Mrs. Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. True Culp and son Richard of Monon, Indiana were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sayre Friday night. Richard stayed for a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Culp and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith were on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson at Hawley, Minn.

W. B. A. PICNIC

Sunset Review No. 160, Women's Benefit Association of Tinley Park held their first picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sayre on 108 avenue near Orland Park, Sunday, August 11th. Everyone brought well filled baskets. A bounteous dinner was served on one large table big enough to seat all present. Coffee, iced tea, and lemonade were served.

Mrs. Ruth Bacon, Junior Supervisor entertained the children with games and prizes for all. Pinochle was played by the men and women. Everyone present young and old, received a prize.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bacon and family; Mr. and Mrs. Norris and family; Mr. and Mrs. Akins and son; Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bernadini and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willman and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Murphy; Mrs. Irene Bartsch and daughter and nephew; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sayre and family and Harold Thomas.

Mrs. Orcutt of Tinley Park and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Chicago were present but non-members of the Review.

In the evening ice cream was served to the guests and all had their fill. All had a fine time. Many thanks were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sayre for the use of their home for this fine occasion. Mrs. Sayre is President of the Review No. 160. Those who could not attend missed a fine time.

Officer Is 'Man Of 1,000 Faces'; Uses No Make-Up

Actually, He Says, He Just Changes Suits, and There You Are.

LOS ANGELES. — A flophouse bum today, a playboy in a tuxedo tomorrow—that's Tom Carr, the "man with 1,000 faces."

In a land where hundreds make a living by pretending before motion-picture cameras, Carr acts, too, but for a critical, sharply hostile audience—for men and women who violate the vice laws.

Carr is young looking, but a veteran member of the police department vice squad. He won his post through a long apprenticeship in law enforcement on nearby Santa Monica's police force, as a movie studio detective and as an operative of prohibition days.

Never Uses Makeup.

"Shucks," says the genial, ruddy-faced Carr, "that '1,000-faces' thing is just a name reporters hung on me. I never have used any masks or facial makeup. I've been around town so many years people know me well as I usually look, but I can still fool them easily enough simply by wearing different clothes."

Carr says that he generally works with Officer E. F. ("Jack") Keasler, and "Jack's disguises work just as well as mine do."

The other night Carr and Keasler donned "soup and fish" and visited a swanky Hollywood night club.

"The singer there knows me well, but I put on glasses, the lights were low, the crowd was big and the cigarette smoke was thick, so she didn't recognize me."

Carr and Keasler closed down the place, and arrested the owner and the waiters for selling drinks after licensed hours.

The next night found them in a not-too-high-class Main street section with gasoline station coveralls and smudgy faces. Occasionally Carr grows a mustache or dons dark glasses or a slough-brimmed hat, but he depends usually on his costume, be it that of a milk wagon driver, a flashily dressed bookie or a seedy tramp.

"And the best way to act, in almost any kind of clothes, to throw people off their guard," says Carr, "is to look half-stiff. Nobody gets suspicious of a semi-drunk."

Vary Their Styles.

"Of course, we wear different outfits when looking for various types of criminals. When we look over a massage parlor we spruce up, wear a flower in our lapel, sprinkle on some perfume and prance in—and get a tumble right away."

For months, says Carr, he and Keasler have been trying to "catch" a notorious procurer who deals only with navy men or Orientals. Finally the officers put on double-breasted blue uniforms similar to those of navy officers, and were admitted to the place without question.

They arrested the procurer and several sailors, and the latter promptly complained about "misuse" of a naval uniform.

"But we had them there," says Carr.

"The gold buttons down the coats had the initials L. A. P. D., for Los Angeles Police department, the chevrons on the sleeves were upside down and instead of the spread-eagle insignia our coats bore hunch-shouldered owls."

"They shut up good when we showed them the labels under the insignia. They read, in good, legible letters, 'Abyssinia National Guard.'"

Blind Gardener Works

By Knots on Strings

HUNTINGTON, IND.—The mystery of a night-weeding gardener was solved here when neighbors discovered that the man, Rondell M. Stonebraker, was blind.

Stonebraker first attracted attention when several passers-by noticed him working among the peas and onions at night, unaided even by moonlight. He told them simply one hour was as good as another to him.

Stonebraker devised a system that leads him through the garden plot by feel alone. Plant rows are marked with knotted strings. Strings, stakes, and boards give him the distance between rows.

When it comes to weeding he does make an occasional slip, but the results on the whole are good.

Sulking Snake Disturbs

Public Address System

FORT WORTH.—Achilles, a sulking chicken snake, certainly gummed up the works.

Achilles crawled into the public address system at Forest Park zoo here and nothing can entice him to come out.

Harry Jackson, head of the reptile exhibit, was not worried at first, although Achilles didn't do the system any good.

Then several days passed and still the snake could not come out. His keeper tried to lure him out with all sorts of fancy delicacies, but to no avail.

Now two weeks have passed and the snake still holds forth. It can't live long.

Grass Cattle Arriving In Chicago

The first substantial run of grass cattle of the season arrived at Chicago early this week, around 25 cars of Montana and Wyoming steers getting in, as well as 700 head of southwestern stock calves and yearlings and a generous supply of southwestern killing steers. The cattle from the northwestern states and also the calves and yearlings met with active demand from feeder buyers at strong to 25c improved prices and were quickly cleared.

Call for killing material at the week's outset was uneven. Considering the volume of the cattle run, the trade in this department gave a good account of itself, although some price recession from last week's appreciable advance was visible in strong weight steers and grass killing offerings. Hogs held to the highest basis since last October and fat lambs improved slightly. Feeder lambs continued scarce, with best nominally quoted up to \$8.65.

Average prices covering major classes of livestock now show substantial margins over a year ago. Steers are selling \$1.50 per cwt. above the corresponding period of 1939, with hogs up 90c per cwt. and lambs despite last week's sharp break, generally 60c over that period. On the other hand, feeder cattle are selling \$1 per cwt. and feeder lambs 40c per cwt. above a year ago.



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This and Heaven Too" — "Four
Sons" — "Untamed."



Washington, D. C.

BRITISH WILL TRADE ISLAND
Some of the most important conversations ever to take place with Great Britain in 150 years have been transpiring behind the scenes recently.

As this column has pointed out on several occasions, the support most desperately needed by Great Britain as of this moment is destroyers.

To this end, conversations between representatives of the two governments have taken this course:

If the United States will supply Britain with destroyers and small motor-torpedo boats, then the British will transfer to the United States any island possessions it desires any place in the Western hemisphere, and will also permit the United States the use of land, air and naval bases on any territory which it controls.

In addition to this, the British have told American plenipotentiaries that the United States can write its own ticket. In other words, if this country wants other concessions from Britain in return for naval support, it can have them.

These terms, transmitted to members of the Roosevelt cabinet and to high Roosevelt advisers, have been received most favorably. This includes the Republican members of the cabinet, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox. In fact, the opinion inside the administration has been unanimous.

However, the President himself has been loathe to move.

POLLS UNRELIABLE THIS YEAR

Psychological Corporation, one of the leading public opinion organizations of the United States, is warning clients privately about the reliability of public opinion polls under present unsettled conditions.

Psychological Corporation is headed by Dr. Henry C. Link, who is the originator of the "P. Q." or Personality Quotient, and other psychological tests. He is also connected with a number of national business concerns, including U. S. Rubber, Lord & Taylor, and Gimbels department store. Psychological Corporation set up the original Fortune poll and has conducted numerous polls in its own name.

Despite its long experience, however, P. C. will not conduct polls of general public opinion this year. Reason for this is that the war and public reaction to it have set up such rapid cross currents of opinion as to make established polling methods unreliable.

P. C. will continue to make any poll for which its services are employed, handling each job according to the individual requirements. But on polls where the war enters as a factor, or in regard to political opinion, P. C. will undertake them only on condition that definite predictions will not be made because of incalculable rapid shifts of opinion.

On polls not involving these factors, which it will conduct as it has similar ones in the past, P. C. makes no reservations. But it definitely is hedging on political polls and is frankly telling clients so.

GERMAN PARTNERS

Despite the intervention of Arthur V. Davis, chairman of the Aluminum Corporation of America, the justice department is going ahead with its grand jury proceedings against that company and the giant German chemical cartel, I. G. Farbenindustrie, for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in the production of magnesium.

Magnesium is an alloy even lighter than aluminum and is used in the manufacture of airplanes. It was in such demand by Germany for Hitler's airplane program, that Germany paid cash for American magnesium, even when she was desperately hard up for exchange.

Mr. Davis came into the Justice department and offered all sorts of co-operation to the government. But the department's anti-trust experts figure that it is too late. They have taken the position that when an American company co-operates with Germany to restrict production of an important metal, it hampers national defense by discouraging American industry in peacetime.

The magnesium industry, they figure, should have been developed sufficiently during peacetime so that it could be expanded very rapidly now in an emergency.

It is also their contention that the restriction of magnesium production in normal peacetime discourages airplane manufacturers from experimenting with this very important alloy and learning to make full use of it.

So the grand jury investigation, now in progress in New York, will continue.

ON CAPITOL HILL

That 41-page symposium of news articles and editorials on Jim Farley that Sen. Carter Glass, aged economist-minded Virginian, inserted in the Congressional Record cost the taxpayers \$1,845. The insertion was the largest ever placed in the Record.

Albert H. Losche, 14-year-old senate page, has joined the ranks of Washington authors. He has published a book of his senatorial experiences under the title "Washington Memoirs."



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

A VISIT WITH WILLKIE
COLORADO SPRINGS.—It puts a columnist on a spot to be invited by a presidential candidate to give his (the columnist's) views on public questions to be taken or rejected as the candidate sees fit. It is a spot because a newspaper man's job is to take—not give—opinions, and to use what he can glean to inform the public. In this reversal of roles, I can't be talking about Mr. Willkie's views, as disclosed in two long sessions here, because he has to be absolutely fair to the press, and that means no favorites or exclusive interviews. I can't for another reason, which is that he is my friend and talks in as complete confidence as a man would indulge in with his own brother.

The net result from a newspaper man's viewpoint of a 3,200-mile airplane hop to interview Mr. Willkie is just like taking a dish of spinach to a luxurious banquet or being invited to dig freely in a diamond mine with a pair of eyebrow tweezers.

It's a spot, but his Colorado Springs setting on the toenails of the Rockies at Pike's Peak, is one of the most pleasant and beautiful spots on God's footstool, so I think I can survive the mental anguish.

It is telling no tales to say, from observation here and elsewhere, that Mr. Willkie is surely continuing the process of selling himself on sight. Little Mary Pickford, who had lunch with us, went away in raptures. She has marvelously preserved her stature in public respect and adoration—and otherwise. She is going to be a help.

If enough potential crusaders like Mary can meet Mr. Willkie in such circumstances, his lack of an old-fashioned political organization won't count for so much.

There is no question of his appeal and political "It" in personal contacts, whether it is with single individuals or in crowds. He has all that it takes. What remains to be seen, is what he can do on the radio and the content of his speeches. The Republican platform was so indefinite that Mr. Willkie will have to chart the party course almost single-handed. It is some chore!

The Republicans were leading at this stage of the 1936 campaign, but from the very day of Mr. Landon's undistinguished opener at West Middlesex they started on a toboggan slide that left them two states. Mr. Landon's theme was: The New Deal is perfect, but I can deal it better. That left no issue, save one of personalities. As between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon, that was just no contest.

There will be a contest in that field this time. Some people say that in his engaging exterior, Mr. Willkie is just another Roosevelt. Nothing could be further from the truth. The only point of similarity is that they are both pleasant gentlemen. Mr. Roosevelt's charm is that of a cultured actor. Mr. Willkie's is far more roughshod and homely. I believe that most people will regard it as more genuine.

But he is going to need more than that. He will have to make issues far more clear than they are today and convince people that his is the right side.

One handicap of Mr. Landon was that Col. Frank Knox and Ogden Mills were speaking with him—but not the same language.

Mr. Willkie may have a similar problem. Mr. Hoover is going to make at least two speeches. He is a thoughtful, experienced and respected American, but Mr. Hoover's speeches represent Mr. Hoover's doctrine and nothing else whatever. They will be attempts not to sell Willkie, but to sell the present edition of Hooverism—which may be something as different as Knox and Mills from Alfred Landon.

That would be one great handicap and there are many others. However, Mr. Willkie's life habit has been overcoming seemingly impossible handicaps, like getting a Democrat nominated on a Republican ticket. None of these new ones compares with that. Let's wait and see.

TRAINING PILOTS

Unconfirmed stories about a Germans sending partly trained boys to attack in flights, relying on only one or two ships equipped with modern instruments and piloted by really trained leaders may be true. They also may explain the astonishing British claims of bringing down three or four German ships for every one they lose.

That is too expensive a policy, and we certainly do not want to risk cities, ships, convoys—not to mention young lives and costly planes—on that kind of training.

The Civil Aeronautics administration is exerting great efforts to get some interest and primary training into young men by subsidizing older pilots to train them—at so much a head—for eight hours with dual control. Then the kid goes up solo.

After that he has 22 hours—altogether 30. He isn't supposed to be a pilot, but to have had his primary training—\$325 worth.

Will the army and navy entrust its expensive military ships to these boys? Almost certainly no.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

Sunday over 100 guests gathered in the grove at the James Frazer home and enjoyed the ninth consecutive meeting of the Peter Reiter family reunion. A lovely dinner was served at one o'clock after which games were played. These consisted of a peanut hunt, three legged races, bean races and many others. Prizes were awarded the winners.

New officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, John Reiter; Secretary, Mrs. Leo Deininger, Joliet; Treasurer, Lloyd Austin, Joliet. The committee in charge of the men's sports consisted of Otto Hommerding, Joliet, Lavergne Reiter, and Alvin Eggers, Joliet. The children's sports were under the supervision of Mrs. Wilbur Francis, Jr., of Manhattan, Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrandt, Frankfort and Mrs. Arden Reiter of Lockport.

Mrs. Susan Gotts is now the oldest member of the Reiter family and was present at this gathering and Dorothy Love was the youngest member.

The reunion will be held next year at the John Reiter Grove on the second Sunday in August.

Members were present from Niles, Michigan, Lockport, Orland Park, Joliet, Mokena, Marley and Homer.

Michael Ott who underwent an operation last week, has been removed to his home and is now much better than for many weeks past.

Several young people of the Pilgrim Fellowship Group of the Congregational church attended the district meeting at St. Charles Sunday afternoon and evening. The conference was held at Pottawatomie Park.

Next Sunday evening, August 25, Rev. C. E. Wolsted will hold services at the Homer church at 8 o'clock. There will be special music.

The Homer Dramatic Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Betty and Marilyn Hartman.

Julius Sonntag is receiving medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet.

Miss Emma Simandl of Chicago visited last week with her sisters, Mrs. Walter Kongw and Mrs. Peter Wies.

Mrs. George Ott accompanied her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, Jr., and Karen on a trip to Northern Wis., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen of Browley, California visited last week with the former's mother Mrs. Guy Bump. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen had much of interest to tell of the earth quake which destroyed their place of business, May 18.

Rita Lynn who has been spending the summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed, returned to her home in Gary, Indiana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bodenschatz, well known in this vicinity, left on Wednesday for Springfield, where they will attend the Illinois State

Fair which opened Saturday and closes next Saturday, August 25.

Mr. Bodenschatz will again enter his honey, honey comb, beeswax and other forms of honey products and Mrs. Bodenschatz will serve as one of the judges of the culinary department for the 6th consecutive year. She has special jurisdiction over dishes and edibles made with the aid of honey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Ann Jarchow of New Lenox to George Andersen, son of Mr. Barney Anderson of Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll and family were dinner guests Sunday at the George Carroll home in Chicago. Miss Marilyn who has been a guest there the past week, returned with her parents.

Roland Wilson of Wheeling is vacationing at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Guy Bump.

Thursday afternoon, Aug. 29 at 2 p. m., the Good Luck Camp of the Royal Neighbors will sponsor a bunco and pinocle party at the home of Mrs. John Donahue. Refreshments will follow the games. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Mr. Charles White and son Ross and Mrs. Wm. Ross motored to Gilad, Indiana Sunday morning and attended the Read re-union which was held in the Clare Read home.

Mr. and Mrs. John West and children are enjoying a three weeks va-

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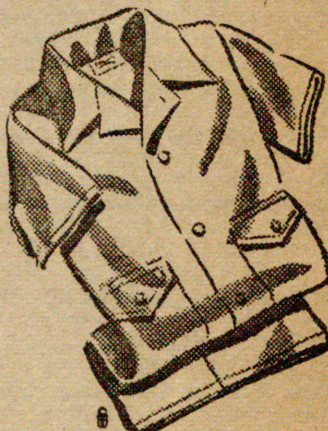
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HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

The monthly meeting of the Good Luck Camp of the Royal Neighbors was held Thursday at the Goodings Grove Hall. Bunco followed the business session with prizes awarded to Bernette Donahue, Florence Parker, Anna Welter, Margaret Lister and Josephine Jungles. The committee in charge for next month is Viola Welter and Harriet White.

Homer friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whinery feel deeply for them in the loss of their 17 year old son Robert, who was drowned last Thursday near Crown Point, where he was vacationing with friends. Donald was diving from a small row boat in but 7 feet of water and it is believed that he struck his head which caused him to become unconscious before drowning. Donald's mother, is the former Miss Irene Kesser of Homer.

Many telegrams were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welter, his uncle and aunt who are motoring in the West, but all efforts to locate them were unavailable.

In a letter received Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Welter said they were at Portland, Oregon and were having a wonderful trip. They evidently were escaping some of the intense heat of this region as they stated they were driving along with the heater on due to the cool weather.

Miss Clara Shue and John Depra of Highwood were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Depra.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen

Mrs. Ray Osmus and Mrs. Anna Nieland entertained at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. A. C. Heiland, Joliet in honor of Miss Mae Nieland who will become the bride of Joseph Hartung on August 31st. A delicious two course luncheon was served at 6:30 o'clock after which games were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clara Nussbaum, Mrs. Sadie Lankenau and Mrs. Frances Hartung. A guest prize was presented to the honored guest. Those present were: Mrs. Ray Osmus, daughters Wanda Mae and Beverly Rae, Jackson, Michigan; Mrs. Esther Heiland, Mrs. Janelda Schieber, Mrs. Ida Leask, Miss Genevieve Brown, Mrs. Elsie Heiland, Mrs. Linda Kachel, Mrs. Dora Hunstock, Mrs. Clara Nussbaum, Mrs. Frances Hartung, Mrs. Olive Lewis, Mrs. Marge Bock, Mrs. Sadie Lankenau, all of Joliet; Mrs. Audrey Braun of New Lenox; Mrs. Irma Gay, Mrs. Bertha Nieland and Mrs. Ruth Schramm of Frankfort.

Monday evening Miss Nieland was the honored guest at a pantry shower given by Mrs. Marie Metzger and Mrs. Olive Lewis in the home of the latter in Joliet.

Airplane bunco was the diversion of the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marie McKnight, Mrs. Bertha Nieland and Mrs. Eva Metille who in turn presented them to the bride-elect.

Little Carol Carugate dressed in blue and yellow, the chosen colors of the bride-to-be presented the gifts the honored guest.

The guest list included Mrs. Marie Metzger of Brookfield, Mrs. Clara Nussbaum, Mrs. Angela Schmidt, Mrs. Christine Gabrielson, Mrs. Loretta Mueller, Miss Marion Raub, Mrs. Leona Carugate, Mrs. Marie McKnight, Miss Mary Louise Jaeger, Joliet, Mrs. Eva Metille of Lockport, Mrs. Bertha Nieland and Mrs. Ruth Schram of Frankfort.

Miss June Pfaff and Ralph Nieland spent the week end with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus in Jackson, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning and Dale, Mrs. Kathryn Lankenau and Miss Viola spent a few days in the Ozark Mountain region. During their trip, Mr. and Mrs. Warning attended the National Rural Mail Carriers Convention in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers and daughter Charlene Kathryn Lambrecht attended the National Rural Mail Carriers Convention in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holl and Mrs. Chas. Scheer spent a pleasant trip to the Smoky Mountains and other points of interest.

Mrs. Popolurum spent some time in the home of Mrs. Chas. Scheer while the Mrs. George Mitchell family were vacationing in the east.

Herman Weichbrodt, Sr., and Miss Verna of Manteno and Shirley Weichbrodt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weichbrodt in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. George Sellin, June and Myrtle of Wisconsin were week end guests in the Paul Mark home.

Mrs. Lena Miller of Plainfield visited in the Chas. Hanson home last week.

Mrs. Margaret Hostetter of Libertyville, spent a few days in the Henry Mark home.

Kenneth Furber of Downers Grove visited in the Albert Minger home Saturday. He came to see his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Furber of Grinnell, Ia., who was in the Minger home.

Mrs. Mary Furber, Mrs. W. C. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and Marie Ann of Grinnell, Iowa, visited relatives here over the week end. They attended the Hansen reunion last Sunday.

The annual Hansen reunion was held last Sunday in the village hall because of rainy weather. There were thirty-three families present who came from Grinnell, Ia., Joliet, Chicago Heights, Manhattan, Peotone, New Lenox, Mokena, Green Garden and Frankfort.

Beauties Reflect Pan-American Unity



These girls, chosen from the leading countries of North and South America, literally offer "beautiful evidence" of the solidarity existing between the nations on this side of the Atlantic. They are members of a Pan-American Court of Beauty at the Elgin Time Observatory at the New York World's Fair at which they serve as receptionists and guides. They were chosen from hundreds of candidates not only for

beauty but for intelligence as well, all being members of Phi Beta Kappa, highest national college honorary society, or its equivalent. Left to right, they are: Sheila Scott, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Olga Betancourt, Mexico City, Mexico; Melba Rae Toombs, Palo Alto, California; Aline Caracciolo, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and Olga Chacoli, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon. Games were played in the afternoon. The oldest man present was John Hansen age 85 of Frankfort, and the oldest woman, Mrs. Mary Furber of Grinnell, Ia., age 74. The youngest girl was Willa Schroeder and the youngest boy Dale Stauffenberg. Election of officers for the next year resulted in: William Hansen, Pres., Mrs. Harold Spiess Sec.-Treas., and Mrs. Louis Steinhagen, entertainment chairman. They decided to hold their next reunion in Arthur Geuther's woods on the third Sunday in August, 1941.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Evangelical Reformed Church will meet Thursday afternoon, Aug. 29. The following members will serve a hot supper to the public: Mesdames Walter Pfaff, Frank Marti, Herbert Minger, William Koerner, John Minger, Conrad Oetter, Ernest Pfeiffer, William Rahm, Mae Scheer, Paul Heisner. There will be entertainment in the evening.

The Amite Sewing Club enjoyed a day in Chicago last Friday. They attended a show in the Chicago theatre and ate dinner in the Stephen's hotel. The following members enjoyed the outing: Mesdames Herbert Lambrecht, George Elsner, Herbert Gullicksen, Fred Kohlhausen, John Weitendorf, Edward Warning, Fred Heusner, Walter Pfaff, George Heisner, William Wischover and Miss Viola Lankenau.

The Amite Sewing club will be entertained by Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen in her home on Aug. 27.

The Frankfort softball team was defeated by New Lenox on Aug. 13 the game on Friday, Aug. 16 with Mokena had to be called off because of rain.

A number of relatives of Arlene Borms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Borms helped her celebrate her fourth birthday last Sun., Aug. 18.

Lambert Volrath, Orville Schinchowsky, Glenn Warning and Robert Elsner attended the State Fair in Springfield last week-end.

Miss Lucille Topp has enrolled in the Vogue Beauty School in Joliet.

Miss Katherine Priani had her tonsils removed on Monday in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Helen Gullicksen is still very ill in her home.

The Bands of Mokena, Tinley and Frankfort will have a band concert on August 28 at the Public school grounds. In case of rain the concert will be given in the gym.

The Frankfort Public school will open on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 9 a.m.

NEW LENOX

Troop leader, E. J. Stevens and ten Boy Scouts of Troop No. 60 are spending this week at the State Fair in Springfield, where they are participating in the Scout pageant. Boys participating are: Glenn Vally, John Gardiner, Norman Johnson, Jack Sargeant, William Ayers, Stewart Ayres, Donovan Carson, Thomas Quinn, John Senning, William Wanzner, and Francis Sprietzer. Other Scouts accompanying them are Harold Rhinhardt, Carl Meitzner, Charles Higgins and Edward Mooney.

Dorothy and Margaret Ripingill of Joliet, left Saturday for a week's vacation at Eleanor Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Miss Erma Strasberg of Baltimore, Maryland, is here for a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg.

Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and daughter Patricia Ann, have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., after spending two weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGuire and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruettiger and family.

Miss Betty Johnson has returned to her home in Spickard, Mo., after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Octavia Pugh, and the William Colatz family.

Mrs. Alice Wetherbee, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting with Mrs. Adeline Francis and other relatives and friends.

Recent guests of Mrs. Lillian McCleary were: Mrs. Etta Furnas of Letts, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCleary, of Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Victor Blomberg and daughter, Shirley Mae, of Chicago spent a few days with the Fred Francis family.

Five members of the Frankfort-

New Lenox 4-H club, who participated in the annual show at Peotone last Saturday and were awarded blue ribbons, also entered in competition at the State Fair in Springfield. They are: William Abbe 2 Holstein heifers; Fremont Warning, Brown Swiss heifer; Harold Heiter, three shorthorns; Roy Ebert, one shorthorn; and Charles Francis, two Angus calves.

Cornelius Jacobus and his daughter Mrs. C. W. Butler and husband

of Oak Park, are spending a two week's vacation at Crooked Lake, Jennings, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feeley, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Al Weltich and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cairns, Miss Rosemary Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorsenson and daughter, Dolores, of Chicago were guests this week of Gene Kost.

Leona Eich, and Betty Bapst, Leo Ruettiger and Donald O'Leary spent Saturday at the Springfield State Fair.

Mrs. David Petersen has returned from Silver Cross hospital where she was a medical patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzer entertained last Friday evening at a dinner honoring the birthday of Mrs. Lillian McCleary. Guests besides Mrs. McCleary were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fitzer and daughter; Jerry Skinner of Yorkville, Miss Dorothy McCleary, Miss Jean Fitzer, Robert McCleary and Elton Fitzer.

Mrs. George Koeller and son Norman, are spending two weeks in McClain, Ill., with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl entertained at a bridal shower last Friday afternoon in her home honoring Miss Marion Shadinger of Chicago.

The New Lenox Garden club will sponsor their annual Flower Show Tuesday, August 27 in the Grade school auditorium. All entries must be in no later than 11 o'clock. There will be a nominal admission charge. Refreshments will be available; and in the evening there will be a juvenile style show sponsored by Klines Department Store in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson have been attending the State Fair at Springfield.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceward Batson underwent an appendicitis operation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ekedahl of Itasca, Ill., spent Saturday here with their son Stanley Ekedahl and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., entertained Saturday night at a surprise party honoring their daughter Velma, who celebrated her 25th birthday. Dacing was enjoyed and the remainder of the evening was spent informally. A light luncheon was served at midnight. The honored guest received many lovely gifts. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Knoebel of Lemont, Miss Violet Lorenzen and Stanley Warning of Frankfort; Arthur Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitterer and son Richard of Manhattan; Jack Weber of Lemont and Burton Krohn.

Mrs. Harold Sayers who underwent an emergency appendicitis operation in Silver Cross hospital recently has returned home.

Miss Beatrice Walsh returned on Saturday from Fremont, Ohio, where she spent the week with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Russell and family.

Mrs. Charles Ellis and son Charles Jr., are spending a month's vacation at Annapolis, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hass and children, Mrs. Edw. Gardiner of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. George North of Chicago visited Sunday with the Len Andersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley, Ira Gardiner and his father of Iowa, spent Saturday at Elwood, Indiana, where they attended the Wendell Willkie acceptance ceremonies.

Mrs. Lillian Woeltje of Topeka, Kansas is here for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Woeltje is a former New Lenox resident.

Over 75 relatives gathered Sunday at the Emiley hall for a family reunion, all being members of the Evans family. A dinner was served at 1:00 p. m., and the afternoon hours were spent informally, after which a light supper was served at six o'clock. The oldest member present was Mrs. Helen Lomax who is 88 years old from Tiskilwa, Illinois while the youngest was Sharon Nelson who is 3½ months old from Berwyn. The out of state guests were: Will Evans, Jamesport, Mo., Mrs. Nina Gray, Rockford; Mrs. Lillian Woeltje, Topeka, Kan. Other relatives were present from Princeton, Tiskilwa, Chicago, Berwyn, Libertyville and New Lenox.

There was an official church and Sunday school board meeting held at the Methodist parsonage last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhausen and children, Mr. Peter Johnson of Bloomington are enjoying a two weeks vacation here and in Chicago.

Thru oversight the name of Walter Kohlhausen was omitted last week from the list of those attending the birthday party for Miss Beatrice Walsh.

LAST CALL... OFFER ENDS AUG. 31!

HUNDREDS HAVE ALREADY
PROFITED BY THIS PLAN TO
ENJOY THE COMFORT AND
CONVENIENCE OF AUTOMATIC

Constant Hot Water!

TIREDB of waiting for water to heat?... Tired of too hot and too cold water?... Tired of running up and down cellar stairs? Then here's good news for you!

Now you can have a modern automatic gas water heater installed in your home, free. We pay the cost of installation—you pay only \$1.50 down and as little as \$1.29 a month toward the purchase of the heater. If you are not more than satisfied at the end of 90 days, we will remove it and re-install your old heater.

Once installed, you begin to enjoy constant hot water on a special low gas water heating rate. Hot water for baths, cleaning, laundry—at just the right temperature. Hot water at the turn of a faucet with none of the nuisances of old-fashioned water heating methods.

Investigate this amazing plan now! Write, 'phone, or call at our office or your master plumber's for complete details.

HURRY... HURRY... HURRY!
... ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Eastern Will County Group Sees Willkie

(Continued from Page 1)

As the long train swiftly glided through the country side, small villages and good sized towns, people lined along the right of way or stood in the doorways of homes and business places waving to the passengers. At one small town crossing three little boys held up a sign on which was painted in red figures and letters: "100 per cent for Willkie."

Arriving in Elwood the passengers alighted in the railroad yards in a blistering hot sun. Nothing daunted they marched up 9th street to West Main street where a line of march was formed with the marchers eight abreast and headed by a large American flag. The marchers sang "God Bless America" and a number of other songs winding up with "Roll Out the Barrel."

Arriving in the heart of the city, other groups were met coming in from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and other sections of the country. There were bands galore, one of the outstanding bands being from Newton, Ind., said to be the oldest in that state.

As quickly as the 13 special trains on the Pennsylvania and four on the Nickel Plate discharged their passengers, new parades were formed. The Cook County aggregation of approximately 80,000 was the largest of any single section of the country. A live elephant headed the parade of one Cook County group. All the Cook County marchers wore caps of white and green made up in the style of the American Legion caps.

The Will County group after stepping out of the parade looked about for refreshments. After satisfying the inner man, the members of the group went sight seeing, visiting the high school and viewing the stand from which Willkie made his speech in the afternoon. The Willkie home was also visited.

Finally it was decided to go to Callaway Park. Upon arrival a great crowd was already present. A number of vacant folding chairs were spied and each one grabbed a chair and then the hunt was on for a shady spot. Luckily a good spot with a fine view of the speakers platform was found but the hot sun finally caused the sweltering group to keep on moving farther on into whatever shade was available. The grass of the park had been seared by the long hot dry spell and clouds of dust filled the air and covered everything in sight.

A continuous program was in progress from noon until 3 o'clock when the Republican presidential nominee delivered his acceptance speech. Walter O'Kief of radio fame, the Duncan sisters, noted actresses and other celebrities appeared on the program.

Shortly before 2 o'clock the amplifying system in the park was connected with the broadcast being made from the high school steps. At the close of the high school ceremony the park loud speaker system again broadcast the program from the speaker's stand in the park. Famous Indiana songs like: "On the Banks of the Wabash," "My Indiana Home" were sung.

At 3 p. m., while the Newton, Indiana band was playing "Back Home Again In Indiana" Willkie arrived at Callaway Park and went to the speaker's stand. Representative Halleck presented Dr. Wm. Lowe Bryan, President Emeritus of Indiana University who gave the invocation.

John Charles Thomas, noted soloist sang, "God Bless America."

Representative Halleck presented Chairman Martin who delivered the notification address following which Mr. Willkie delivered his acceptance address which was distinctly heard throughout the large park.

At the close of the address Bishop Francis Noll of the Fort Wayne diocese of the Catholic church pronounced the benediction. The program closed with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Approximately several hundred thousand people attended the ceremonies and Elwood had its place in the sun for the day. The weather was extremely hot, the temperature soaring up to 98 degrees. Hundreds of thousands of bottles of soft drinks were sold. Eat stands were to be found on every hand serving the popular "hot dog" and even home made pies.

On every side one saw the national colors and huge pictures of Wendell Willkie.

The extremely hot sun caused many heat prostrations, especially among the women visitors. These patients were rushed to the Mercy hospital in Elwood. Every once in a while announcements were made over the public address system of children being lost and being held at certain headquarters and tents awaiting their parents. The youngsters always managed to give their names and addresses even though badly frightened.

An incident which caused much excitement for a few moments occurred in the park near where the Will County group were seated when an elderly lady was quite badly hurt when the chair on which she was standing gave way causing her to fall. Police and nurses arrived quickly and took her to the local hospital. She suffered some fractured ribs in the fall.

Members of the Will County group had a fine chance to see Mr. Willkie, being within five feet of his car.

Enterprising youngsters of Elwood made money by selling soft drinks and souvenirs on the grounds one youngster selling chips from the lumber used in building the speaker's stand for 25c.

Another man had invested in thousands of rain capes and did not sell one, but it rained the same night.

After the ceremonies ended, there was a mad rush for the trains for the return trip.

Among the communities sending huge groups was DuPage County with a special train carrying 1000. Berwyn also was largely represented.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

AT YOUR SERVICE
TO HELP YOU SELL



Are You Lucky?

Were you ever "Burned Out"?
Did you ever lose any valuables by theft?
Did you ever misplace important papers?

If Not, You Have Been Lucky--So Far

But don't over play your luck.
Luck is no substitute for safety.
Don't take a chance on being "burned out" or "cleaned out" when it is so easy to avoid such loss by renting a

Safety Deposit Box

AT THE

MOKENA STATE BANK

"BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"

Nip and Tuck

By BESS GOE WILLIS



The "community" bone is gone. Each suspects that the other has been there before.
(Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



IF YOU cannot spare your busy hands for a long-time beauty treatment, dab cream between each finger so that it spreads to the knuckle. This makes it possible to go about your work without fear of leaving grease spots and helps to make your hands young looking.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

Willkie Speech Of Acceptance Thrills Nation

Republican Candidate for President Outlines Policies Before Vast Audience at Elwood.

ELWOOD, IND.—Coming back to this, the town in which he was born and grew to young manhood, and before a wildly enthusiastic audience of many thousands, Wendell Willkie accepted the nomination for President on the Republican ticket.

In that acceptance Mr. Willkie promised the kind of leadership that will keep America a nation of free men, a nation of prosperous people, a nation offering opportunity for all. He said: "An acceptance speech is a candidate's keynote, a declaration of his broad principles. It cannot possibly review the issues in detail. I shall, however, cover each of them frankly during this campaign. Here I give you an outline of the political philosophy that is in my heart. We are here today to represent a sacred cause—the preservation of American democracy."

"Obviously, I cannot lead this cause alone. I need the help of every American—Republican, Democrat or Independent—Jew, Catholic, or Protestant—people of every color, creed, and race. Party lines are down. Nothing could make that clearer than the nomination by the Republicans of a liberal Democrat who changed his party affiliation because he found democracy in the Republican party and not in the New Deal party."

Thunderous applause greeted Willkie's statement that party lines are down. When he said the times demanded the help of Americans from every walk, the cheers came wave upon wave, the vast crowd having



WENDELL WILLKIE
Republican Candidate for President.

sensed that it typified that very thought. Here were a hundred thousand Americans from every part of the United States, representing every faith, every station of life, yet carried away by a single devotion.

Mr. Willkie briefly sketched his boyhood in Elwood and told of his ancestors who, "like the ancestors of millions of Americans, lived in central Europe. They were humble people—not members of the ruling or wealthy classes. Their opportunities were restricted by discriminatory laws and class distinctions. One was exiled because of his religion; another was persecuted because he believed in the principles of the French revolution; and still another was jailed for insisting on the right of free speech. As their descendant, I have fought from boyhood against all those restrictions, discriminations and tyrannies. And I am still fighting."

Foreign Policy.

Mr. Willkie compared the peace of America with the conditions in war-torn Europe, and defined his foreign policy by saying:

"No man is so wise as to foresee what the future holds or to lay out a plan for it. No man can guarantee to maintain peace. Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends on what some other country does. It is neither practical, nor desirable, to adopt a foreign program committing the United States to future action under unknown circumstances. The best that we can do is to decide what principle shall guide us. For me, that principle can be simply defined:

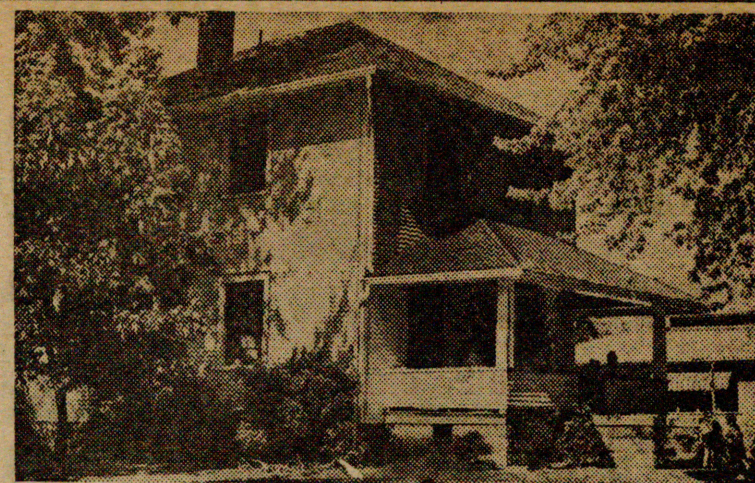
"In the foreign policy of the United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that would injure it."

"We must not permit our emotions—our sympathies or hatreds—to move us from that fixed principle."

Again the crowd let out a deafening cheer. It was an exciting moment. A nation was waiting anxiously to hear Mr. Willkie's views on foreign relations. The enthusiastic response of the crowd reflected a nation thrilled.

National Defense.

From foreign policy Willkie turned to national defense of which he said in part:



Wendell Willkie's Birthplace at Elwood, Ind.

"We must not shirk the necessity of preparing our sons to take care of themselves in case the defense of America leads to war. I shall not undertake to analyze the legislation on this subject that is now before congress, or to examine the intentions of the administration with regard to it. I concur with many members of my party, that these intentions must be closely watched. Nevertheless, in spite of these considerations, I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me, without recording my conviction that some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense."

He stated in definite terms his belief in a policy of providing to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation, and our own preparation for meeting any emergency that may arise, but criticized the President in his conduct of foreign affairs at this critical time, saying:

"There have been occasions when many of us have wondered if he is deliberately inciting us to war. I trust that I have made it plain that in the defense of America, and of our liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war. But like a great many other Americans I saw what war was like at first hand in 1917. I know what war can do to demoralize civil liberties at home. And I believe it to be the first duty of a President to try to maintain peace."

"But Mr. Roosevelt has not done this. He has dabbled in inflammatory statements and manufactured panics. Of course, we in America like to speak our minds freely, but this does not mean that at a critical period in history our President should cause bitterness and confusion for the sake of a little political oratory. The President's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous. He has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared—and which it emphatically does not want. He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe, and he has even unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give."

"Walk softly and carry a big stick" was the motto of Theodore Roosevelt. It is still good American doctrine for 1940. Under the present administration the country has been placed in the false position of shouting insults and not even beginning to prepare to take the consequences."

Cheers Interrupt.

Several times the speaker was compelled to stop as applause and encouraging shouts drowned out his voice. The cheers grew in volume and frequency as Mr. Willkie, citing France as a tragic example, declared in a firm voice that our foreign policy must "begin in the United States" and be dedicated to making us strong "right here in our own land."

Referring to the defeat of France, Mr. Willkie said in part:

"And in this tragedy let us find our lesson. The foreign policy of the United States begins right here in our own land. The first task of our country in its international affairs is to become strong at home. We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people, and protect our defensive forces. If that is not done promptly we are in constant danger. If that is done no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it."

"I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after. And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way."

A Doctrine of Growth.

For our home policy Mr. Willkie proposed to follow a doctrine of increased production, of increased growth, instead of the New Deal "doctrine of division," and said:

"We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we already have. The New Deal doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the 'I pass' doctrine. The New Deal dealt it, and refused to make any more bets on the American future."

"Why, that is exactly the course France followed to her destruction! Like the Blum government in France, so has our government become entangled in unfruitful political adventures. As in France, so here, we have heard talk of class distinctions and of economic groups preying upon other groups."

"As for me, I want to say here and now that there is no hate in my heart, and that there will be none in my campaign. It is my belief that there is no hate in the hearts

of any group of Americans for any other group—except as the New Dealers seek to put it there for political purposes. I stand for a new companionship in an industrial society."

"Because I am a business man, formerly connected with a large company, the doctrinaires of the opposition have attacked me as an opponent of liberalism. But I was a liberal before many of these men had heard the word, and I fought for many of the reforms of the elder LaFollette, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson before another Roosevelt adopted—and distorted—liberalism."

Opposed to Monopolies.

"I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies. I believe in collective bargaining, by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights. I believe in the maintenance of minimum standard for wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve. I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking. I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old age benefits, and in unemployment allowances."

"I believe that the federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer, with that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity of prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs. I believe in the encouragement of co-operative buying and selling, and in the full extension of rural electrification. But American liberalism does not consist merely in reforming things. It consists also in making things."

"And I say that we must henceforth ask certain questions of every reform, and of every law to regulate business or industry. We must ask: Has it encouraged our industries to produce? Has it created new opportunities for our youth? Will it increase our standard of living? Will it encourage us to open up a new and bigger world?"

New Deal Victims.

Mr. Willkie demands that kind of legislation, that policy, that will encourage business to expand, to create jobs for the unemployed, saying: "It is a statement of fact, and no longer a political accusation, that the New Deal has failed in its program of economic rehabilitation. And the victims of its failure are the very persons whose cause it professes to champion."

"The little business men are victims because their chances are more restricted than ever before."

"The farmers are victims because many of them are forced to subsist on what is virtually a dole, under centralized direction from Washington."

"The nine or ten million unemployed are victims because their chances for jobs are fewer."

"Approximately 6,000,000 families are victims, because they are on relief."

"And unless we do something about it soon, 130,000,000 people—an entire nation—will become victims, because they stand in need of a defense system which this administration has so far proved itself powerless to create anywhere except on paper."

"To accomplish these results, the present administration has spent \$60,000,000,000."

Mr. Willkie Accepts.

"I accept the nomination of the Republican party for President of the United States."

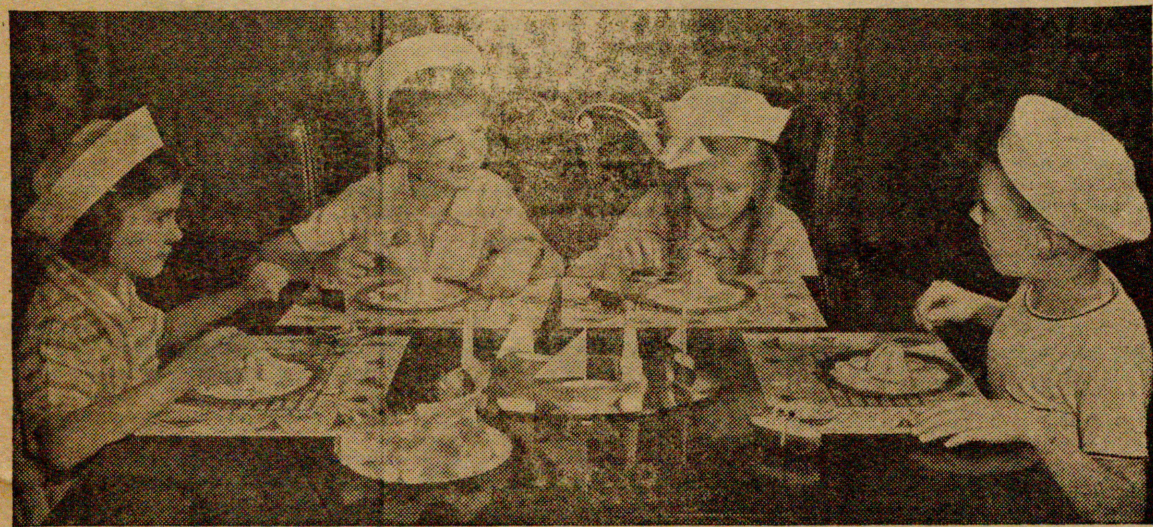
"I accept it in the spirit in which I know it was given at our convention in Philadelphia—the spirit of dedication. I herewith dedicate myself with all my heart, with all my mind, and with all my soul to making this nation strong."

"But I say this, too. In the pursuit of that goal I shall not lead you down the easy road. If I am chosen the leader of this democracy as I am now of the Republican party, I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to your country."

"What I am saying is a far harsher thing than I should like to say in this speech of acceptance—a far harsher thing than I would have said had the Old World not been swept by war during the past year. I am saying to you that we cannot rebuild our American democracy without hardship, without sacrifice, even without suffering. I am proposing that course to you as a candidate for election by you."

When the speaker finished, the crowd went wild with enthusiasm. Riots went up in the air and shouts of "I'll rah for Willkie" came from many thousands. They left the great meeting repeating to each other the words "Willkie—the Hope of America."

Oh, a Sailor's Life Is a Merry One!



Coming to the aid of the party these days are all sorts of simple, but gay and unusual refreshments. Happy ideas guaranteed to win the popularity poll by a landslide at any children's party are sea-going decorations and landlubber refreshments!

The main course for this unusual children's party is a Smile Salad—as provocative of pleased expressions as its name implies. This simple main dish is a salad-dessert combination, made with Cream Cheese, strawberry or raspberry preserves, mayonnaise, and gelatin. To add to its festive appearance, each individual salad mold of the cream cheese delicacy is arranged on flowerlike wedges of fresh ripe peaches. Because cream cheese is mild, creamy, delicate in flavor it is especially appealing to

child appetites. Combined with luscious fruit preserves, and molded to cool goodness, it is as attractive a party service as one could imagine.

Another delightful addition to the children's party menu is tiny rolled finger sandwiches, tied three to a bundle with a small strip of cellophane or baby-ribbon. To make these delicious trifles, sandwich bread is cut very thin, spread with any one of a number of sandwich fillings, apple butter, peanut butter, or pickle relish, and rolled on a towel. Then sandwiches are wrapped and placed in the refrigerator until time to serve, fagot fashion, three sandwiches to a fagot.

As simple to make and as attractive as the food for a children's party are the decorations for a sea-going dining room. Tiny paper

boats floating on a mirror sea, sailor hats also made of paper, lend the proper nautical atmosphere.

A Smile Salad, guaranteed to be the hit of any children's party—or an adult's party for that matter, is easily made as follows:

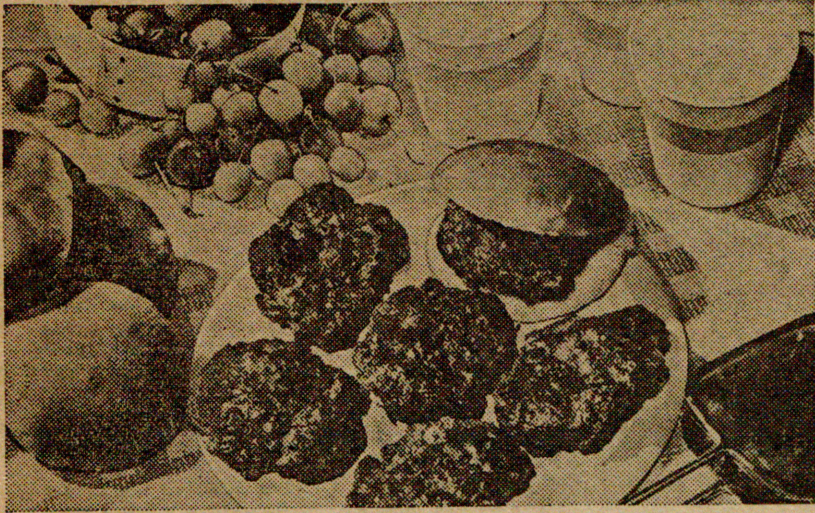
SMILE SALAD

2 3-ounce pkgs. Cream Cheese
2 tablespoons strawberry or raspberry preserves
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
Fresh peach wedges

Mash the cream cheese with a fork, and blend in the preserves and mayonnaise. Soften the gelatin in cold water; dissolve it over hot water, and add it to the cheese mixture. Pour into small molds and place in the refrigerator until firm. Unmold, and serve each portion on five wedges of fresh peach.

Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



WHEN YOU PLAN A PICNIC FOR A CROWD
(Recipes Below.)

Community picnics are fun! They offer an opportunity for a carefree day under the open sky—carefree for even the chairman in charge of affairs, if she's planned her program well and chosen her helpers wisely.

If the crowd to be served is a really large one, it's a good idea to have one committee member responsible for each main dish such as meat, potatoes, salad, dessert, and beverage, and one responsible for extras such as buns, butter, relishes, etc. There'll be a serving committee and a clean-up committee, as well.

Picnics for four or five families are usually co-operative affairs. Each family may supply its own lunch, but more often each one provides one item in large enough quantities to serve the crowd. One family might provide the salad, one the meat, and still another family the dessert, which might be watermelon, a luscious chocolate cake, or a freezer full of old fashioned ice cream. With a little planning, the cost can be fairly equally distributed.

When an outing is in the offing and it's up to you to plan the menu for a crowd, you'll find these picnic pointers helpful.

1. If lunch is being prepared at home, choose foods that permit beforehand preparation, and that are not too difficult to carry or to serve.

2. Provide a fairly simple meal, with plenty of everything but not so much variety that it will cause confusion and lots of extra work.

3. Unless you are sure of a good water supply, it's better to carry the water from home.

4. Carry fruit juices, tomato juice or milk in thermos bottles.

5. The main dish for the picnic—which might be chili, baked beans, or escalloped potatoes, can be cooked the day before, then in the morning brought to the boiling point, and the dutch oven or casserole wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper to retain the heat.

6. Don't overlook the possibilities in frozen foods for picnic use. Quick-frozen meats can be carried, without ice, even on a warm day. They thaw out on the way to the picnic ground and will be ready to use.

You'll find other picnic pointers in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus and tested recipes for beach parties, hikes and a "Colorado beefsteak fry."

When you write to me, won't you tell me something about the "community meals" your group has served? Do you serve dinners for the church, for business men's organizations or for the farm bureau, perhaps? How many people do you serve at meals like this, and what are your favorite menus? I'll be waiting to hear from you!

Eleanor Howe is going to give you, next week, some of her favorite recipes for cool, refreshing summer beverages, and dainty cookies to serve with them. Watch for this column next week.

Grandmother's Ginger Cookies.

(Makes about 6 dozen)

- 1½ cups shortening
- 2½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs (separated)
- 1½ cups molasses
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons soda
- ¾ cup cold water
- 9 cups flour

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, creaming until smooth. Beat egg yolks until light, and add to the creamed mixture, with the molasses, and spices, and salt. Dissolve soda in cold water, and add to the first mixture; blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into batter. Add flour, and mix until smooth. Roll out to ¼-inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut

There's something very social and heartwarming about entertaining friends in your own home. And entertaining needn't be expensive, nor does it necessarily mean a lot of work!

Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," will give you the secrets of doing just that—entertaining without fuss and bother, and to fit your budget.

You'll find in "Easy Entertaining" plans for almost every kind of party. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

with 3½-inch cookie cutter, and press a raisin into the center of each. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

Barbecue Sandwiches.

(Filling for 3½ to 4 dozen buns)

- 2 pounds beef
- 2 pounds pork
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon red pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- ¼ cup flour
- 1½ cups tomato puree or condensed tomato soup
- 1½ quarts meat stock
- 3 large onions (sliced)

Cook the meat until tender in enough water to cover. Drain, and grind coarsely. Combine seasonings and flour. Add tomato puree and the meat stock, and cook for 5 minutes. Brown the onions lightly in butter or bacon fat, and add to the sauce with the coarsely ground meat. Serve hot on large, round buns.

Chocolate Fudge Cake.

(Serves 25)

- 1 cup shortening
- 3 cups light brown sugar
- 3 eggs (slightly beaten)
- 3½ cups cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1¼ teaspoons soda
- ¾ cup sour milk
- ¾ cup cocoa
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, blending well after each addition. Add slightly beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend cocoa and boiling water. Add to the cake batter with the vanilla, and mix just until the batter is smooth. Pour into 3 8-inch square pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Meat Loaf.

(Serves 25)

- 4½ pounds beef (ground)
- 1½ pounds pork (ground)
- ¾ cup quick cooking tapioca
- 3 eggs (beaten)
- ½ cup onion (minced)
- 2 tablespoons salt
- ¾ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning
- 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes

Combine ingredients in the order given, reserving about half of the tomatoes. Pack into 2 long, narrow loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 1½ hours. At the end of the first 45 minutes, pour the tomatoes which were reserved for this over the top of the meat loaf, and continue baking.

Tomato French Dressing.

(Makes 1 quart)

- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- ¾ cup vinegar
- 1½ cups oil
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Place all of the ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat until blended. Store in refrigerator in a quart jar. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE CROSSROADS

By JANE M'ALLISTER
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE dusty day coach window blurred her mother's fast receding face, that looked like a small white plate back on the station platform. Myra's face was a larger pinkish plate with tears running across it. A sharp curve hid the dingy country station and the two blurred faces from sight and Alice settled back in her green plush seat. The elation she had expected to feel this morning was not in her heart; instead, there was this dull ache that urged her back even though she knew she could not and would not heed it.

She had awakened early with a keen sense of excitement. The air that came through her narrow-paned window was sweet and heavy with the good earthy smells of fall; ripe apples, the dry leaves that lay in windrows along the walk, and the pungent odor of yellow pumpkins in the garden behind the house. Her drowsy ear could hear the rattle of tin pails, the "so bossy," and "over there, now," of her father and the boys milking in the barn. That sense of something thrilling ahead stayed with her until she was wide awake. Then she remembered—she was leaving on the nine o'clock train for Boston and her first teaching position.

She dressed underneath for the day and slipped a cotton undershirt over her pink silk underthings. Faint, delicious smells of perking coffee and scrambled eggs came floating up the back stairway. Alice reflected that she would have plenty of time to help with the dishes and strain the milk before they started to the train in the old flivver.

Ma smiled and Myra said good morning over her shoulder as Alice came into the kitchen.

"I bet you're all excited," said Myra, her pretty face flushed from toasting bread over the stove. "My turn next!"

Instinctively Alice glanced at Ma. Any reference to Myra's leaving home always deepened the lines in Ma's face and drew her thin, stooped shoulders even closer together. Her big hands, large-knuckled and red, fumbled a little as she wiped out a bowl; but she said nothing.

Suddenly all the glamour of going to Boston to teach left Alice. She wanted to lay her head in Ma's lap and cry. She had missed Ma terribly at normal school, but there she had been near enough to spend her week-ends at home. Boston was too far away for that: there would be only vacations at home. Months at a stretch away from the pleasant warmth of breakfasts in the kitchen, wood fires in the rough old-fashioned fireplace nights, with her father nodding over yesterday's paper and Myra's pretty face eager over a book.

Breakfast was a silent meal. One moment Alice thrilled with anticipation and in the next breath she was wishing she had taken the school down in the Hollow, where, even if the pay was small and there was no future, she could live at home and go back and forth in the old car. She caught the boys glancing at her covertly, as though she were already a denizen of another world. Ma kept her eyes resolutely on her plate. Myra watched her with bright eyes of frank envy.

"Eat a good breakfast every morning, Alice," said Ma through stiff lips, as they settled her in the green plush seat on the train. "And don't go around with wet feet. Keep a pair of rubbers at home and at school—" Poor Ma, talking about rubbers with her thin stiff lips, Myra openly crying.

She was on her way at last. Eagerly her eyes searched the coach. A dark woman scolded two children furiously in a foreign tongue. A fat young man with pink jowls was reading a paper. Half a dozen nondescript people were all looking bored and dusty and resigned. Alice leaned back, vaguely disappointed.

She closed her eyes and gave herself up to thoughts of the city. New people. Crowds. The glitter of shop windows. Football in the fall. Theaters and concerts in the winter. She thrilled to the vision and Boston seemed the great adventure once more. Then another picture thrust itself unbidden before her: the farm, white and gleaming after a snowstorm, the soft tortuous limbs of the apple trees, soft furred. The fire, red and crackling on her hearth, and her mother's thin figure patiently weaving from table to stove.

Alice changed at Woodsville. The train branched west, leaving a trail of black smoke behind it. The train from Boston came in while she waited and several passengers alighted. The only one who attracted her attention was an old man whose ruddy cheeks and white hair made him look like a benign Santa Claus. He carried a brown paper bundle, held together with a worn leather strap. He sat down beside Alice and his face broke into a delightful smile, as though he had some secret he could no longer repress.

"How-do," he said, beaming. "Goin' far?"

"I'm waiting for the Boston train," said Alice.

"'Bout 50 years ago I was waitin' for it," said the old man. "Would you believe I was 'most 70?"

Alice shook her head politely. "I'm goin' home," continued the old man. "I been away 50 years and that's long enough. I left when I was 20 and I kin remember the mornin' I left, like it was yesterday. I was rarin' to go. Wild horses couldn't have held me back. My pap wasn't very anxious to have me leave, but he didn't say much. He knew the farms up here are a hard way to make a livin'."

"When I got to the city, at first I was all excited. Seemed as though everything a person could want was there for the askin' or the workin' for. I worked hard in a factory and thought I'd be rich in no time at all. But I didn't get rich. No, sir! I made more money in a week than I made in a month on the farm but it all seemed to go and nothin' to show for it—unless it was a room that faced on a brick wall, and three greasy meals a day. After I married, it was worse. The money went faster."

"I never owned the house I lived in or the bit of land I lived on these 50 years. Now I'm alone again and I'm going back to Canaan. My uncle's willed me the old place. I'll be glad to set foot on my own ground again."

"I used to set and close my eyes time and time again down there," said the old man. "And I could see Mt. Washington when it's all kind of red and yellow at the base and the top dark gray against the real blue skies we get up here in the fall. And I could see the railroad track running up its face like a white seam and a little plume of smoke hanging in the sky over the Tiptop house. Then I'd get this terrible hankerin' to see it with my own eyes. Seems as if I'd go crazy if I couldn't get back."

"I'd get to thinking about the three pine trees on the hill back of the house and how the moon used to come up behind them warm summer nights. I'd close my eyes on dirty street and cars and think I was walkin' home from school again, and I'd point out houses I passed and the strips of woods and the fields until it seemed like my heart would come up in my throat and water."

"You get a terrible hankerin'," said the old man, shaking his white head. "All my life I've been hankerin' for the mountain, but I been tied worse than if I was in jail. But I'll be there tonight. I'll be home in time for supper."

He took an apple out of his pocket, polished it on his shabby sleeve, and bit deeply into its red side, while Alice sat with a dull ache in her breast. The temptation to throw everything up and go back swept over her. She could see her mother working back and forth from the table, to the stove, she could hear Myra's gay voice as she raked leaves under the brilliant maple trees, she could smell the apple house, filled to its roof with fruit. A hundred dear familiar things crowded back to her and she rose blindly to her feet.

The Boston train was pulling in. Alice faltered. Day after day in the little schoolhouse in the Hollow could be awfully monotonous. Nights when the wind whistled around the corner and the nearest neighbor was far away could be long and dreary. The thought of new delights ahead came to her, new friends, new scenes, theaters . . .

The old man helped her aboard the train.

"Good-by, goodluck," he said, waving his hand.

"Good-by," said Alice, leaning back for a good look at the hills.

Right Foods Important

For Humans or Animals

The human diet can be figured in much the same way as that for an animal; and foods with the right amounts of minerals and vitamins are just as necessary for the development of boys and girls as for that of cows and chickens.

This is the statement of Lorna Barber of the New York state college of home economics who urges care in eating foods essential for health.

The American diet is apt to be weak in calcium, iron, iodine, and vitamins A, B, and C, she points out.

"Most adults can take care of their needs for calcium by using a pint of milk a day; children should use about a quart. Calcium is most easily obtained from milk, but cheese and vegetables also provide some. For more iron in the diet, consider vegetables, fruits, eggs and liver. Iodine is general in sea food and only in certain areas is it lacking in the soil and water."

To protect the individual from night blindness and for better health Miss Barber emphasizes vitamin A. Generous amounts are in whole milk, butter, eggs, liver, green and yellow vegetables and fruits. For enough vitamin B, which helps to maintain a normal, healthy, nervous system and aids the body to use the energy from sugar and starches, "get plenty of whole grain products, thin leafy vegetables, and liver."

For vitamin C, citrus fruits and tomatoes are valuable sources; "although some fruits, cabbage and other green, leafy vegetables contain an ample supply," she explains. "A liberal supply of vitamin C aids in all-around health, defends against infection, and hardens bones and teeth."

Sunlight and fish liver oil are the best sources of vitamin D, Miss Barber says. This vitamin is necessary in the diet of children, because it acts with calcium and phosphorus to manufacture bones and teeth.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How long was a round of boxing when John L. Sullivan ruled the ring?
2. How long was Abraham Lincoln President before the Civil war broke out?
3. What is the largest stadium in America?
4. What universities compete for the Little Brown Jug on the gridiron each year?
5. What is a Pyrrhic victory?
6. Does each star in the American flag represent a particular state?
7. Do kangaroos ever roost in trees?
8. Do the Japanese ever say "no"?
9. Do the Basques speak French or Spanish?
10. Where is the deepest underground restaurant in the world?

The Answers

1. Until one of the fighters scored a knockdown over his opponent.
2. Six weeks.
3. Soldier field, located in Chicago, Illinois, takes this honor. Its seating capacity will handle a crowd of 125,000 persons.
4. The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
5. One gained at too great a cost.
6. No, the stars represent the states collectively, not individually.
7. Australia boasts of kangaroos that roost in trees. They are clumsy climbers, but have remarkable jumping powers and a tenacious grip. A family of tree kangaroos will frequently use one tree for their permanent abode.
8. No. And they never say "yes" as these two words do not exist in their language. If you asked a Japanese if he wanted something,

he would reply, "I do," or "I do not."

9. The Basques, who live in the north of Spain and in the south of France, speak neither French nor Spanish. They use a language whose source still puzzles philologists.

10. It is said to be the one in the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico, which is located 700 feet below ground. Because of the chilly temperature of 56 degrees throughout the year, the coffee cups have to be preheated. One thousand persons can be served at one time in the cafeteria.

Strange Facts

Swift Canal Travel
Loud Whale Blow
Market for Rust

¶ The United States fleet can go through the Panama canal with remarkable speed. Not long ago, 110 of its ships passed through in 48 hours, thus moving one vessel in and another out every 26 minutes.

¶ The loudest respiratory movements known are those of whales. When harpooned, they sometimes stay under the water for as long as two hours and, coming to the surface, expel their long-held breath with such force that the sound can be heard for more than a mile.

¶ Although only 24 states impose a tax on retail sales, nearly \$450,000,000 a year is collected in this way. Incidentally, only three states, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, have made their sales tokens interchangeable for the convenience of interstate shoppers.

¶ A large Eastern railroad sells from 200 to 500 tons of rust monthly to various steel companies, which use it in the manufacture of pig iron.—Collier's.



EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

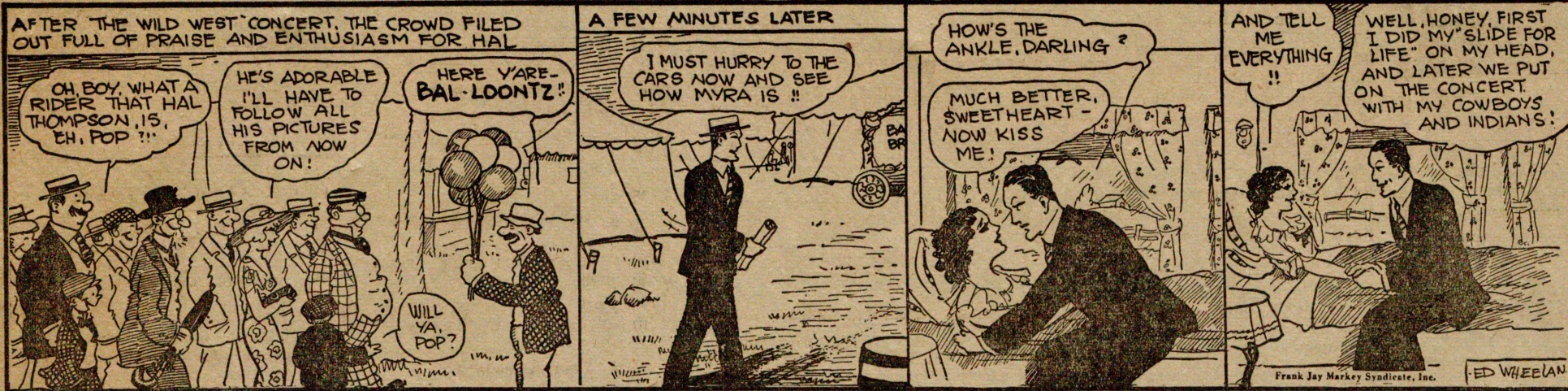
ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

Fun for the Whole Family

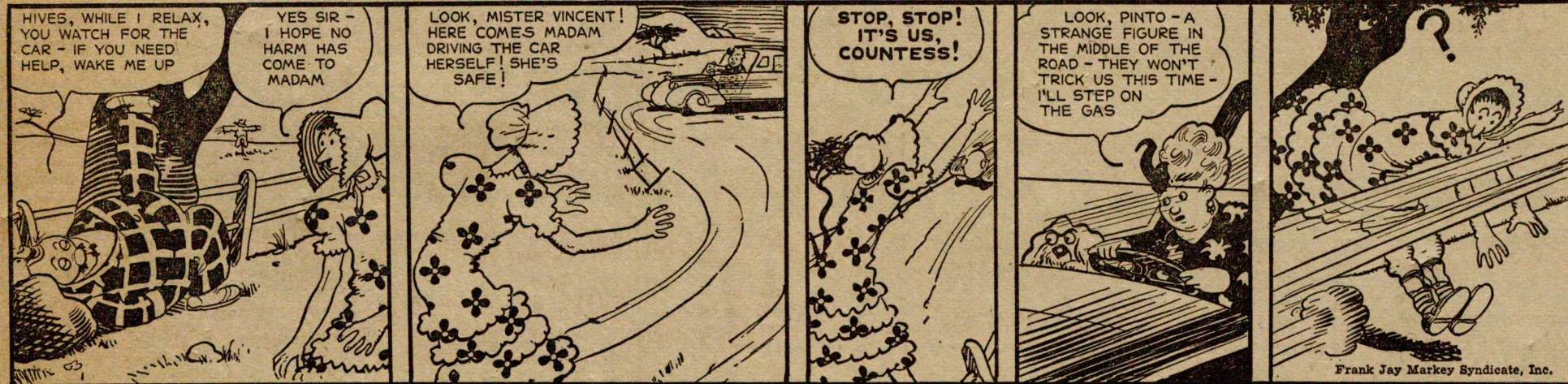
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —A Case of Mistaken Identity

By RUBE GOLDBERG



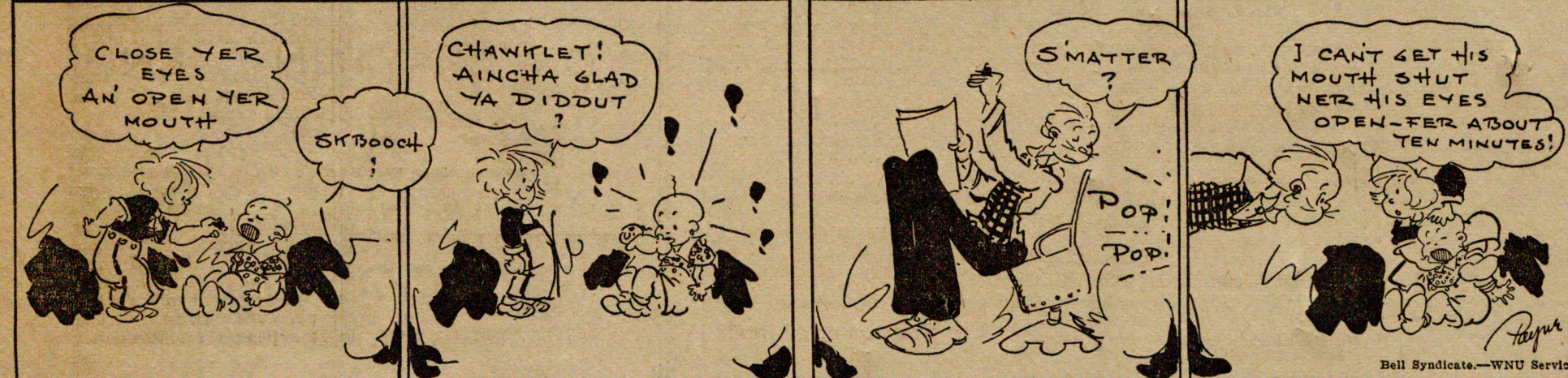
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Right on Time, Too



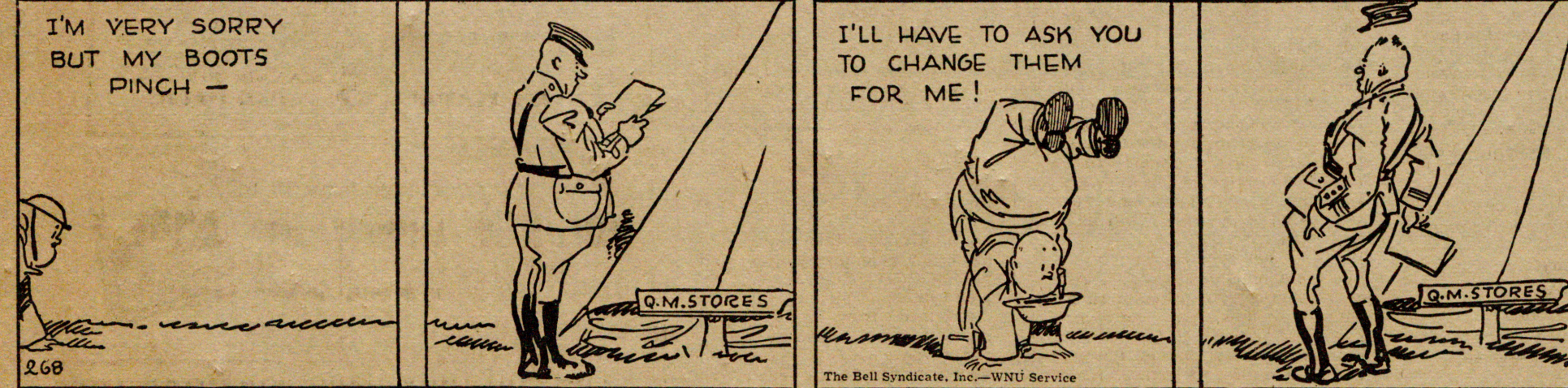
S'MATTER POP— Permanently Set for More

By C. M. PAYNE



POP— The Quartermaster's Stumped

By J. MILLAR WATT



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PILES
Fissure, Fistula, All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER
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648 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Jiffy Crochet Shawl
For Young and Old



Pattern No. 2582

BE IN style—add this crocheted shawl to your wardrobe. It's in Shetland Floss—just one easy medallion repeated and joined. Pattern 2582 contains directions for making shawl; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN
Thousands have gone smiling thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's—famous for helping female functional troubles. Try it!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advice Giver
Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given count to himself.—Seneca.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS...
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Double Loss
Who to his friends his money lends may lose his money and his friends.—Plautus.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

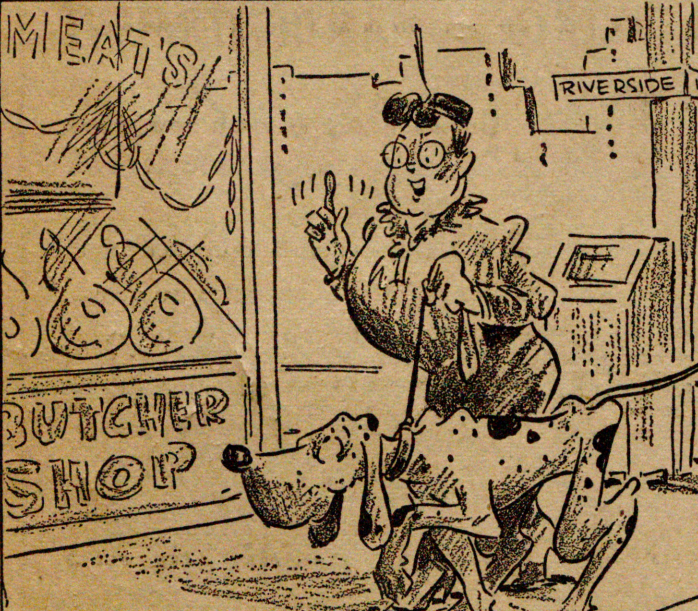
DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—S 34—40

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG



"Ah-ah! Musn't point!"

UNFAIR AIR CORPS

Clara—Why did the air corps turn down Frank?
James—On account of his eyes.
Clara—Why, I think his eyes are lovely.

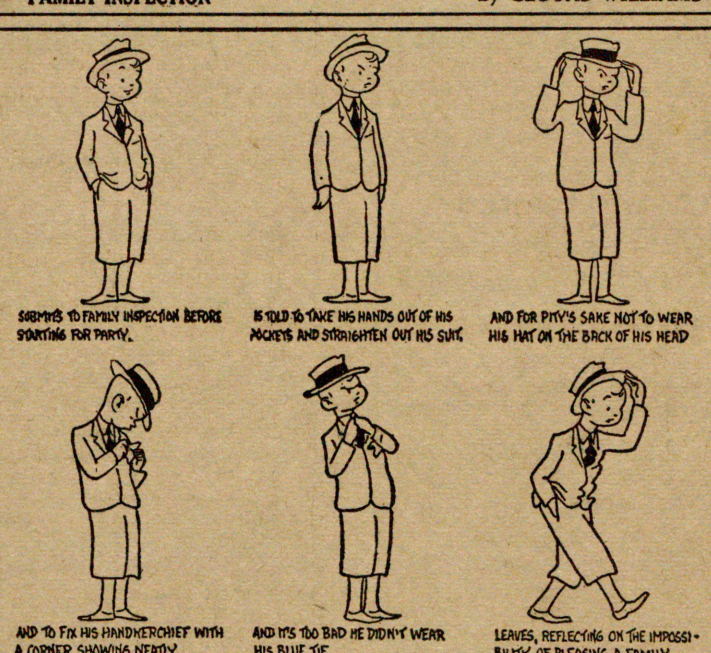
Nice Fellow
"What do you think of Jones?"
"He is one of those people that pat you on the back before your face, and hit you in the eye behind your back."

Ask Somebody Else
Young Man—Is there any time at which children cease to be a source of constant worry?
Old Man—I don't know. My oldest child is only 65.

Companions
Father (at 3 a. m., to restless baby son)—Now what are you crying about?
Infant—Wanta drink.
Father—So do I. Go to sleep!

FAMILY INSPECTION

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HICK & MESENBRINK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PHONE 114

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association.
DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

WHITE ROCK SPRING CHICKENS	25¢
3 lb. average dressed. Lb.	
RIB ROAST	28¢
Per lb.	
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	20¢
Per lb.	
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING	21¢
Per lb.	
VEAL FOR STEW	15¢
Per lb.	
POT ROAST	25¢
Per lb.	
LAMB FOR STEW	10¢
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Our Own Home Made BONELESS BRISKET	22¢
CORNER BEEF. Per lb.	
Per lb.	

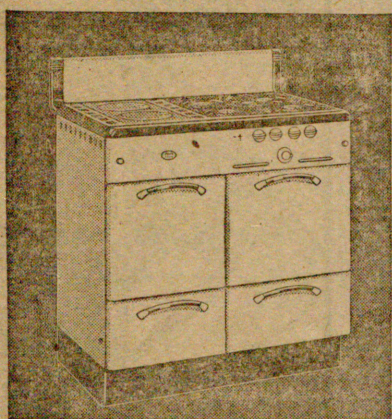
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If your kitchen needs heat from the cooking appliance in winter—you should see Philgas-Hardwick Model 1440. It's a complete modern gas range, with automatic oven heat control and other features plus a kitchen heater section which can be equipped to burn oil, wood or coal. You'll be surprised at its low cost.

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HARDWARE STORE

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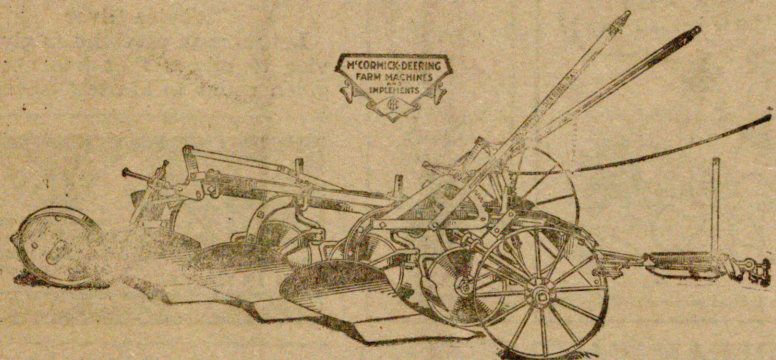
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PHILGAS IS BOTTLED NATURAL GAS

Crops Get a Good Start with the

McCormick-Deering

Little Genius Plow



THE whole scheme of crop production hinges on good plowing. It pays to have the best plows you can get. McCormick-Deering Plows have three generations of plow-building experience behind them and are as good as money can buy.

The Little Genius Tractor Plow in 2, 3, and 4-furrow sizes is one of the most popular plows in the McCormick-Deering line. It is built to stand up in any field and to do good, clean work under all conditions. Its parts are held in true alignment even in the hardest kind of plowing. Ample beam and bottom clearance prevents clogging. It is equipped with a spring-trip hitch with a lift-up handle which enables the operator to recouple the plow easily without leaving the tractor seat.

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Tinley Park, Ill.

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TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

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50c UNGUENTINE for	43c
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10c COMBS -- 2 for	11c
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Tinley Park

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SMALL BOSTON PORK BUTTS	22¢
Per lb.	
Armour's Star Small CALI HAMS	18½¢
Per lb.	
No. 1 SWIFT'S SELECT POT ROAST	24½¢
Per lb.	
LAMB FOR STEW	10¢
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Armour's Star or Oscar Mayer Approved 1-2-lb. Pack. SLICED BACON. Each	13¢
KNACK WURST.	27¢
Per lb.	
LARD	15¢
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Extra Fine Bargains

K V P DUSTING PAPER, per roll	19c
KNEELING PADS for	25c
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WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF FRUIT JARS, RUBBERS, COVERS, BOTTLE CAPS, ETC.	

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Price Installed

\$47.50

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PRINTERS PAY
NO TAXES HERE
LET US DO YOUR
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Primitive Methods

Need Not Be Followed in Advertising
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ADVERTISE HERE!!

Printing

Is But a Small Part of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM--
With An Ad

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Phone Tinley Park 75

SPECIALS FOR AUG. 23 AND 24

PEACHES	ALBERTA Freestone	21¢
4 lbs.		
GRAPES	Sweet Seedless	19¢
3 lbs.		
APPLES	Best large Cooking	25¢
6 lbs.		
ORANGES	SUNKIST	19¢
Dozen		
POTATOES	EARLY OHIO	25¢
15 lb. Peck		
BANANAS	Golden Ripe. Saturday only. Per lb.	5¢
TOM. JUICE	LIBBY'S No. 1 Cans 2 for	11¢
OLIVES	QUEEN. Good size. Pint Jars	25¢
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SALMON	FANCY Pink in tall cans. Per can	17¢
PK. & BEANS	NONE SUCH. lg. cans 2 for	19¢
MUSTARD	In fancy Tumblers at	9¢
WHEATIES	The Breakfast for Champions. Pkg.	10¢
CHOC. SYRUP	HERSHEY'S Large Can	9¢
MILK	NONE SUCH Tall cans. 2 for	13¢
BUTTER	CUDAHY'S Fresh Creamery. 2 lbs. for	55¢
LARD	Pure Danish in 1 lb. Pkgs. 2 for	15¢
FLOUR	Pillsbury's Best. 10 lbs for 39c. 24 lbs.	79¢
CAKE FLOUR	SNOSHEEN Per pkg.	23¢
SUGAR	PURE CANE In 10 lb. bag	49¢
SUGAR	Brown or Powdered 2 1-lb. pkgs.	13¢
MASON JARS	Pints, per doz. 61c Quarts, doz.	71¢
SOAP	Sweetheart. 3 or 20c; 1 for 1c; all 4 for	21¢
SOAP	American Family 5 bars	24¢
CLEANSER	NEW Old Dutch. 50 per cent faster. Can	7¢

Double Stamp Days Mondays and Thursdays

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First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

5000 10000 Liability	\$19.00
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Total premium per year	\$26.00

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OUR NEW OPEN AIR DANCE FLOOR

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BEER GARDEN

FREE DANCING EVERY NIGHT FEATURING

The Hill Billy Band The Root Diggers

BARBECUE EVERY NIGHT

Inquire For Particulars Regarding Free Picnic Grove

NEW BAR B. Q. PIT Featuring Pork Ribs, and Beef Sandwiches, Chicken and Steak Dinners

BIG FREE BAR B. Q. SEPT. 1st. Watch for Details

Bachelor Grove Ball Room

145th and Oak Park 4 Miles North of Tinley Park.

GOOD TIME FOR ALL!

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER

We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

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TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE